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# PONTIAC PLANT EVACUATED BY SITDOWNERS

### Local Union Abides by Unanimous Decision of Executive Board in Show of Discipline—Statement Hits Provocation by G. M.

By Lawrence Emery
(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 22.—Sitdown strikers in the Fisher Body plant here evacuated early today on the appeal of Homer Martin, president of the United Auto Workers Union, and late this afternoon the entire Pontiac local of the union was rallying behind the International Executive Board in a splendid show of discipline and solidarity.

The position of the Executive Board that the strike should not be authorized was reached with complete unanimity, it was announced by speakers at a mass meeting of the local late today. Most of the executive officers addressed the meeting and pounded home the point that by evacuation of the plant the union was proving itself a disciplined and responsible body.

**In announcing the end of the strike, Martin said: "We will seek to have all grievances negotiated peaceably. The men are ready to go back to work at any time. It is up to the corporation when they want to start operations."**

The company issued no statements, but it is believed that operations at the idle plants here will not resume till after Thanksgiving.

**LEAVE AT NOON**

E. R. Leeder, Fisher Plant manager, is in Detroit conferring with G.M. officials while H. J. Klingler, president of Pontiac Motors, said his division would start as soon as bodies are available.

Strikers left the plant shortly before noon after a hectic night. The Executive Board met continuously from 8 P.M. Sunday until 9 A.M. Monday. Sessions were interrupted long enough for Martin and Richard Frankensteen to attend a mass meeting of the union. In an hour and forty minute address, Martin detailed the International's firm stand against unauthorized strikes but declared that G.M. would not be permitted to discriminate against union men nor to victimize workers who revolted spontaneously against an intolerable situation in the plants.

The board issued a statement following its all-night meeting which follows:

"The board has been greatly impressed with the extraordinary patience and forbearance of employes in the face of inexcusable and provocative actions, delay and discrimination of the G.M. Corporation.

**HITS G.M. STAND**

"The board has been obliged to recognize the studied refusal of the General Motors Corporation to accept its responsibilities in collective bargaining with the International Union while insisting upon a strained construction and public declaration of contractual responsibilities on the part of the union, all in a spirit of downright unwillingness to recognize and accept the cooperation of the union as a collective bargaining agency.

"Nevertheless we unhesitatingly declare the strike in the Fisher plant is unauthorized and unsanctioned and is therefore contrary to the constitution and by-laws of the International Union and is destructive of the best interests of our membership.

"This illegal and unsanctioned strike action jeopardizes the position of the International Union. Every local member condemns such unauthorized action. We are aware that often sincere and loyal mem-

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# FARM BILL ENACTMENT IS PUSHED

### Green Snags Pay-Hour Measure in Note to Committee

By Adam Lapin
(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Congress began to move today, though slowly and ponderously, toward the enactment of a farm bill, one of the keystones of President Roosevelt's six-point message to the special session.

The Senate Agricultural Committee reported out on the floor a farm bill designed to stabilize farm income and to check crop scarcity. The bill provides for Federal control of wheat, cotton, rice, field corn and tobacco for a three-year period beginning in 1938.

Although the cost of the measure was not specified by the committee, it is estimated at approximately $700,000,000.

In the House the Agricultural Committee was working until late today to rush through a farming bill of its own with similar objectives.

**BOILEAU AIDS POOR FARMERS**

Representative Gerald J. Boileau of Wisconsin, one of the Progressive leaders in the House, is a member of the committee and is urging a number of amendments to the proposed bill designed to protect the interests of poor and middle farmers.

Several progressive congressmen, including Boileau and Representative Sauthoff of Wisconsin, were instrumental in calling a meeting of farm Congressmen for tonight to consider amendments to the measure.

Progress was also being made to bring the wages and hour bill before the House for discussion.

Late today 153 signatures were reported on the petition to take the

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# Duke Heiress Adds Millions to Mate's Political Kettle



Doris Duke Cromwell and her husband, James H. R. Cromwell

### Stepson of Morgan Partner Ambitious to Organize Movement to Defend Capitalism—Sees Himself American Mosley

By Milton Howard

There should be rejoicing today along the streets of America today in the birthday festivities of Mr. and Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell of Park Avenue, Palm Beach, Wall Street and Waikiki Beach, Honolulu.

Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell, recently wedded to the six-foot James Cromwell, demurely reached her 25th birthday yesterday and was rewarded for her achievement by an addition of $10,000,000 to her share of the $100,000,000 fortune left by her father, the late tobacco and utilities king.

Since daddy Duke passed on to that serene existence which knows no excess surplus taxes, his daughter has gleaned $55,000,000 in inheritances.

There is no record of any tax going to the government in this transaction. Little Doris is the cousin of Jimmy Donahue, Woolworth heir, and is on speaking terms, it is rumored among the select few, with Mary Reynolds Babcock, who just took a $35,000,000 slice of the Reynolds tobacco fortune (I'd Walk a Mile for a Camel).

**FINDS PROTECTOR**

There is more than amorous interest in the doings of this connubial pair. A close study of Mrs. Cromwell's countenance reveals no lightnings of genius, and it is doubtful if she could recognize the difference between a turbine and a cigarette machine in one of the big factories which piles up with remorseless monotony the millions for her estate. Little Doris, unlettered in the guiles of a wicked world, found a protector on February 13 of this year in the person of James H. R. Cromwell, step-son of E. T. Stotesbury, senior partner of the House of J. P. Morgan and Company.

It is with this new-found protector of the Duke millions that America will probably sooner or later have to concern itself.

James Cromwell is a new type in the circles of American financial aristocracy. He is no polo-playing buck venereally enjoying the usu-

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# Halifax Back With Nazi Plan For Tory Pact

### Turns Over Questionnaire with Hitler's Plan for Understanding

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Viscount Halifax, returning from an officially-sanctioned visit to Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Nazi Germany, was reported on good authority tonight to have turned over to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain a questionaire embodying Hitler's conditions for a diplomatic understanding with Great Britain.

Lord Halifax, who is Lord President of the Council in the British Cabinet, conferred with Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden immediately after his arrival in London.

Strictest secrecy about the precise content of Halifax's report was maintained by Foreign Office officials, and Halifax himself refused to make any statement about the results of his mission.

It was not yet clear whether Chamberlain will go so far as to inform the House of Commons of its content, some reports indicating it will be discussed by a closed Cabinet session Wednesday.

# Coast Legion Post Asks Communists to Join Community Work

LOS ANGELES.—Officers representing the American Legion in Belvedere this week approached F. Moisa, well-known Communist, and proposed that the Mexican Post and the Communist Party of Belvedere join forces in a program of community betterment.

Presenting the position of the Communist Party Moisa said:

"The Party is always willing to participate in any genuine progressive measures designed to improve conditions of working people."

Moisa agreed to speak at the next meeting of the Legionaires, at which time plans will be worked out in line with the general program.

# 50 UNIONS MAP FIGHT FOR WPA AT CONFERENCE

### Battle Against Layoffs Discussed at Parley Called by Alliance

Increasing unemployment and the need for expanding WPA to take care of the jobless workers were the two main points discussed by a trade union conference to fight layoffs last night at the Hotel New Yorker.

More than 50 unions sent delegates to the meeting, called by the Workers Alliance.

Delegates told of layoffs during the last two months which left thousands of union members unemployed. Some industries are almost at a standstill, unionists said, and others were working on a part-time basis.

Alliance leaders pointed out the need for joint action by union and Alliance locals in a fight for more WPA jobs and adequate relief for the unemployed. The conference also discussed a people's conference against layoffs to be held within the next few weeks.

The following unions were among those attending the conference:

United Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Butchers Union, local 174; Retail Sporting Goods Employes; Bakers Union, locals 17 and 509; Buttonhole Makers Union, local 50 and the Association of Workers in Public and Relief Agencies.

The Bartenders and Restaurant Employes, local 386; Furniture Workers, local 76-B; Independent House Wreckers; Social Service Employes Union, local 69; Hospital and Medical Employes, local 413; American Federation of Teachers, local 5; Amalgamated Clothing Workers, local 169; the Bakery and Confectionary Workers, local 87 and Painters Union, local 848.

Local 138, International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the Fabricated Metal Workers local of the United Electrical, Radio and Metal Workers Union.

# 180 Dead, Manila Hears, After Typhoon Which Raged in Philippines

MANILA, Nov. 22.—Brief telegraph messages received here today rounded out the picture of devastation wrought by a typhoon which tore through thirty Philippine provinces on Wednesday, leaving scores dead and more than 170,000 persons homeless.

Latest figures set the death toll at 180, but relief workers were recovering bodies hourly.

# CHINA OUSTS TOKIO FRIENDS TO BOLSTER COUNTRY'S DEFENSE

## China Assails 'Pious' Pleas to Japan--Asks Parley for Real Action

### Nine-Power Conference Hears Plea by Chinese Delegate for Concrete Steps to Help Nanking Defense Against Japan

**BRUSSELS, Nov. 22 (UP).—China, striving desperately to stave off complete collapse of the Far Eastern peace conference, won a 48-hour delay tonight until Wednesday evening when the Chinese delegation will present its final amendments to the conference's final report.**

BRUSSELS, Nov. 22 (UP).—Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate to the Nine-Power conference, urged the powers today to cease reaffirming "pious principles" and take concrete action to help China in the conflict with Japan.

He reserved the right to propose amendments to put teeth into the report and warned the conference that "failure to act was sure to be considered in certain quarters as a new defeat of the forces of peace."

After criticizing the draft report which the conference proposed to adopt, Koo eloquently restated China's demand that the powers give aid to China by applying economic sanctions against Japan.

**"It is the firm opinion of the Chinese delegation that positive measures along these two parallel courses of action should be considered in order to check the forces of aggression and hasten restoration of peace," he said.**

**ASKS POSITIVE ACTION**

Koo declared that Japan had rejected all offers of conciliation and "without positive action, direct or indirect declarations and resolutions, however firm in character and earnest in spirit, cannot be effective."

Referring to the repeated enunciation by the conference of principles which should guide international relations, Koo said the "question now resolves itself into this: are the powers represented at the conference, who have so solemnly and earnestly pronounced their be-

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DR. WELLINGTON KOO

### National Government Has People's Support in Major Step

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

NANKING, Nov. 22.—Three leaders of the pro-Japanese clique within the apparatus of the Chinese National Government were banished to second-rank posts in an important Cabinet shakeup announced today.

The move was a major step in the present drive of the National Government, which has the entire patriotic Chinese population solidly behind it, to strengthen the country's defenses in the war to drive out the Japanese invaders.

Coming at a moment of grave danger to Nanking, the transfer of three dangerous pro-Japanese leaders weakened the hand of the reactionary cliques hoping for a round-table discussion with Japan upon a basis of betrayal of the interests of the Chinese people.

**BARE STEP**

Former Minister of Internal Affairs Chiang Tso-lin was sent to distant Anhwei as chairman of the provincial Government, while former Minister of Industry Yu Tin-chang was named to the same post in Kweichow province. General Chang Tsi-chun, former Chinese commander on the Shanghai front, was named nominal head of the provincial government of Hupeh.

The Nanking government however took effective steps to clip their wings in the provincial capitals by depriving them of the right to name members of the province governing bodies. This is a rare step in Chinese politics, provincial governors usually choosing their own councils, and indicates the cloud of suspicion which remains over the three politicians in their new posts.

General Chiang Tsi-chun, now nominally provincial governor of Hupeh, has quit the Army to join the so-called "Political-Doctrine" clique, a reactionary grouping of politicians supporting conciliation with Japan.

Ho Chiang, former chairman of the Hunan province government, is the New Minister of Internal Affairs, while Cheng Tian-hu will hold down the post of Minister of Industry temporarily until a permanent head is chosen.

# Negro Leaders Back Coming Peace Parley

### Endorsement of National Negro Congress Given Conference Scheduled in Pittsburgh Beginning on November 26

Foremost civil leaders of Negro communities throughout the country are supporting the People's Congress for Peace and Democracy which will meet in Pittsburgh Nov. 26-29.

This national assembly of the people, called by the American League Against War and Fascism, has just received the endorsement of the National Negro Congress which has designated its executive vice-president, Dr. Max Yergan, as one of its delegates to the parley. Dr. Yergan is professor of Negro History at the City College of New York and is associated with the International Committee on African Affairs.

Other Negro national groups who have recently elected delegates to the People's Congress include the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, Branches of the Urban League and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The mail in the last few days has brought in endorsements of the People's Congress from such distinguished Negro leaders as: John P. Davis, president of the National Negro Congress; Chester Gillespie, president Cleveland Chapter of the N.A.A.C.P.; James H. Hubert, executive director of the New York Urban League; Rev. David Licorich of the Baptist Ministers Conference of New York.

# Japan Pushes Attack in Yangtse Area

### Chiang's Surrender Is Asked in Letter Dropped by Plane

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SHANGHAI, Tuesday, Nov. 23 (UP).—Japan today redoubled her military attacks on Chinese armies in the Yangtse Valley.

Meanwhile a Japanese spokesman revealed that the first Japanese airplane which had flown over Nanking since the Chinese government began to abandon its central capital dropped a letter at 2 P.M. yesterday addressed to the Chinese Generalissimo demanding that he surrender.

The plane dropped no bombs but it was followed by others which backed the Japanese demand with a roar of explosives and machine gun fire on Chinese reinforcements marching toward the battle front west of Shanghai.

**NO REPLY RECEIVED**

The spokesman declined to reveal the text of the letter to the Generalissimo, asserting that it was "a personal letter to Chiang Kai-shek from the Japanese military and naval authorities. All we can say is that we asked the general surrender of Chiang and his army. No reply has been received to the letter yet because there has not been sufficient time.

"The letter was dropped in such a way that we are sure Generalissimo Chiang will receive it."

Fighting continued on a long front west of Shanghai. A Japanese military spokesman said that the Japanese armed forces will be able to occupy Nanking within a few weeks if they wish to do so.

The spokesman was confident that the strong Chinese position in Wusih, key to the north end of the Chinese line west of Shanghai, either has or shortly will be occupied by the Japanese army.

**U. S. ENVOY ON GUNBOAT**

Other war highlights included:

U. S. Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson went aboard the gunboat Luzon of the Yangtse River patrol at Nanking, with most of his staff, and planned to sail during the morning

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# Steel Mills Cut Operations to New Low for Week

### Production at Lowest Level Since December, 1934—Operating at 31% of Capacity

Steel mills are scheduled to operate at 31 per cent of capacity this week, the lowest level since Dec. 13, 1934, and the tenth consecutive week in which a decline has been recorded.

The American Iron & Steel Institute reported that this week's rate represented a decline of 5.4 points from the last week's rate of 36.4 per cent, or a 14.8 per cent decline.

The rate one month ago was 52.1 and a year ago 74.3 per cent.

The decline since Sept. 13, when the rate was 80.4 per cent has been the most precipitate in history.

# 30 Injured As Chicago Train Crashes Another

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (UP).—A Southbound Illinois Central interurban express crashed into the rear of another train at the 83rd St. station tonight.

Twenty-five or thirty passengers were reported injured slightly, a woman taken to a nearby doctor's office was reported dead.

The injured were taken to the South Shore hospital.

# Tabulation of Jobless Census Blanks Is Begun

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP).—Hundreds of clerks began today the tabulation of unemployment census cards, 85,000,000 of which were distributed by mail carriers to every home in the United States Tuesday.

Census Director John D. Biggers expected to have a complete report ready for President Roosevelt by Jan. 4. The President has promised to do everything in his power with the data to formulate a "permanent cure" for unemployment.

A house-to-house census of some 2,000,000 persons was conducted by the Post-Office Department Friday. Census officials said the check indicated that returns were 99 per cent accurate.

# USSR Protests Call for War By Gen. Araki

MOSCOW, Nov. 22 (UP).—The Foreign revealed tonight that the Soviet ambassador in Tokio has delivered "a determined protest" to Japan against recent statements by Gen. Sadao Araki, former Japanese war minister, "calling for a war with the Soviet Union."

Gen. Araki, now one of the senior advisers to the Tokio cabinet, long has been considered by the Soviets as an arch-proponent of an attack on Siberia by the Japanese army.

# Why Did the Tribune Kill The Vandenberg Story?

Why did the Tory New York Herald Tribune suppress the truth about the forthcoming visit of Hitler's agent, Nazi Fritz Wiedemann to chief Liberty League spokesman, Arthur Vandenberg, the Republican Senator from the State of Michigan?

Genevieve Tabouis, diplomatic commentator in Paris, whose information is credited as coming from official sources in Paris, London, Berlin and Geneva, published the fact that Nazi agent Wiedemann had been invited to consult with Senator Vandenberg.

The United Press cabled the story from Paris. In the midnight edition, Monday, the Herald Tribune published part of the story—**deleting the name of Senator Vandenberg!**

Caught in this fraud, the Herald Tribune in its later edition completely killed the story.

Why?

The Wall Street organ of the Republican Liberty Leaguers does not want the tie-up between the American Tories and the Nazi warmongers known to the American people.

**The Hoovers, the Landons, the Vandenbergs and the Hearsts, the Morgans, Fords, and duPonts have direct connections with Hitler, Mussolini and Araki.**

**The Republican Herald Tribune did not want the FACT about Wiedemann's promise of support from Senator Vandenberg to reach the American public. Now, that the story is known, whether Vandenberg PERSONALLY consults with Wiedemann is not important. The American friends of fascism, the Liberty Leaguers, and the enemies of American democracy and peace, will give this pal of Hitler encouragement.**

Whether the American reactionaries suppress the news or not, the threatening facts remain.

Wiedemann is scheduled to sail from Bremen, Germany, Thursday.

He carries with him advice and counsel from Hitler to Vandenberg and the other American Tory enemies of the people.

Wiedemann must not be allowed to land here to work against American democracy and world peace.

Keep Hitler's personal adjutant out of this country!

# Steel Stocks In Sharp Drop

A last-minute wave of heavy selling sent stock prices on the New York Stock Exchange and Curb reeling 1 to 9 points yesterday, with United States Steel common closing at 48⅞, a new low for the year.

Other steel stocks were also hard hit by the announcement that steel production was at the lowest point since December, 1934. Automobile issues were also sharply off despite news of the end of the General Motors sitdown.

There were many new lows for the year. Heavy selling here was accompanied by a bad slump in London stock prices, where international issues fell after a slight recovery.

# Fascists Bomb Aragon Towns

### Loyalists Respond by Shelling Franco Posts All Along Front

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Nov. 22.—The fascist air forces on the Aragon front took advantage of the first clear weather in days by severely bombing several Aragon towns today.

Government artillery responded by shelling the fascist positions along the 200-mile front.

The long-heralded fascist "big push" on this front still showed no signs of coming to life, military activity remaining at a standstill.

A Government spokesman in Barcelona, replying to fascist reports of dissension in the Loyalist Government, emphasized that the position of the Cabinet headed by Dr. Juan Negrin was stronger than ever.

Madrid dispatches said 32 persons were killed and 80 injured in fascist air raids on Alicante, Loyalist port on the southeast Spanish coast.

Another raid struck at Monzon, rail junction north of Lerida on the Aragon front.

**HUNGARY SAYS IT RECOGNIZES FRANCO**

BUDAPEST, Nov. 22.—Hungarian officials today said that recognition of the fascist regime of General Francisco Franco in Spain has been "an accepted fact" for more than a year.

The Hungarian Government continued relations with pro-fascist Spanish legation officials who switched their allegiance to Franco soon after the Spanish war broke out, they said

# Washington Hoists Sail, Begins Drive Voyage

**The journalistic shores of the Daily Western Worker could be sighted nearer yesterday.**

**To Washington, which has been almost dormant in the financial campaign for the new paper, goes the credit this time.**

**It delivered $571 on its $2,500 quota.**

**"With this as start and with letter of Lucille Daniels, Washington drive director, explaining organizational steps to guarantee total amount, the wrinkle of worry on our foreheads is dropping," wired Frank Siegel, who is in charge of the West Coast campaign.**

**It's Washington's opportunity ...**

# Italians in U.S. Begin To See Mussolini In His True Role

### American League Against War and Fascism Releases Statement of Anti-Fascist Workers Showing Opposition to Fascist War Aims

In an interview released last night by the City Division of the American League Against War and Fascism a significant example was cited of the growing realization of hundreds of Italian workers here of the true character of Mussolini's regime. Evidence of this awakening, it was declared, is seen in the determination of many of these Italian trade unionists to have a voice in the forthcoming People's Congress for Democracy and Peace in Pittsburgh, Nov. 26-28. Elected as delegates by Local 37 of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International, A. F. of L., with a predominantly Italian membership, Albert Ciccone, Carmelo Palumbo and A. Balonsky were eager to tell how events had thoroughly disillusioned their union brothers who formerly had been inclined toward a sympathetic view of Mussolini's rule.

Asked to describe by what stages these events had led to the recent election of delegates from their local, Ciccone said:

"Patriotism for the mother country was a mania with me. I thought Mussolini was doing a great job. Even when he started the war in Ethiopia, I felt he deserved support. But in time, I began to hear stories from Italian workers who had relatives in Italy. The truth about their deplorable condition, in spite of the terrible terror and repression, began to leak out. We knew then that the Italian masses were in a state close to starvation." And then he added:

**THEY BUY THESE MEN**

"How could it be otherwise with Mussolini who has to keep up an army of millions of soldiers for his war plans?"

"And what," he was asked, "do you think of Mussolini's part in the war in Spain?"

"I think the people of Spain ought to be left alone to have the government they elect. The only way Mussolini can get soldiers to go there is by promising to support their families. They buy these men, who are tired of seeing their families starve."

"And was the vote for the delegates to the People's Congress unanimous?"

"I was really surprised. There may have been one 'no' but hardly more than that. They seemed pretty eager to send delegates to express their feelings about Mussolini and war."

Carmelo Palumbo also was eager to tell of the stories that managed to seep through, of the sufferings of the Italian masses.

"Many of them, I was told, were at first ashamed to stand in line for something to eat, but found it was the only way they could keep from starving, since they couldn't earn enough to keep them alive."

**A CHANGED ATTITUDE**

A. Balensky, one of the three delegates, also told of his own experience that indicated clearly the changed attitude of Italian workers in this country concerning Mussolini, relating the following incident:

"A couple of years ago when there was a demonstration against war and fascism by the American League after Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia. I was helping with the distribution of leaflets. I posted one on a bricklayer's house, and an Italian worker grew very angry and ordered me to take it off. I answered that the demonstration was just as important for him as is was for me. He then took hold of a trowel and wanted to hit me, but as good luck would have it, it struck the wall and was imbedded there. Later when I met him, he said, 'You have done nothing wrong to me, but I have done wrong to you. I know better now'."

All the delegates agreed that a united front against war would be the surest means of stopping the war makers. "All races — black, white—all of them—should stand shoulder to shoulder and unite for this purpose," said Ciccone.

Questioned about the possibility of affiliation with the American League in this common purpose, they stated that the Congress in Pittsburgh would undoubtedly do much to make clear what their future course would be.

## Anti-Fascist Leaflets Spread Through Milan Streets by Two Cars

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

**PARIS, Nov. 22.—On the nights of Nov. 6 and 7, two automobiles raced through the working class streets of Milan, Italy, showering leaflets calling on the people to fight the fascist government's war plans and aid Loyalist Spain, it was learned here tonight.**

## Latin American Parley Against Fascism Called

### Mexican Unions Initiate Conference After Events in Brazil

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22.—Stirred by what happened in Brazil, the democratic and left-wing parties of Latin America have agreed to come together in a congress to unitedly develop means "to safeguard the democratic systems of government which guarantee the liberty of the people and the free exercise of civil rights for individuals as well as groups," the Mexican Confederation of Workers which is initiating this congress, was informed today.

Immediately, when Vargas proclaimed himself officially the dictator of Brazil, Lombardo Toledano, general secretary of the C.T.M., who previously had made efforts to establish a united front of all Latin-American labor organizations, sent cables to all the democratic parties of Central and South America, asking them to convene immediately in defense of democracy.

During the last two days, affirmative answers were received by the C.T.M. from the Socialist Party and the Partido Colorado (Red Party) of Uruguay, the Socialist Party of Argentine, the Socialist Workers Party and the Radical Party of Argentine, from all the parties that form the Popular Front of Chile, from the Partido Aprista of Peru, from the parties that support the present government of Colombia, from Cuban and Central American parties.

The C.T.M. announces that special invitations are being sent to the National Revolutionary Party and the Communist Party of Mexico. The political parties of the United States are invited to send fraternal delegates to this Congress of Latin-American Democracy who will receive voice but no vote.

## French Ace Arrives in Argentine After Hop

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 22 (UP).—Paul Codos, well-known French flier, and a crew of three landed here at 11:58 A.M. on flight from France to the West Coast of South America designed to map new air routes at high altitudes.

# FRENCH MARINE WORKERS HIT FASCIST PIRACY

### Demand Government Action to Protect Seamen Against Attacks

PARIS, Nov. 22 (UP).—French sailors and maritime workers, who have complained constantly during the last six months about piracy on the seas and lack of security for themselves, have petitioned the government once more for effective defense against attacks such as that which blew the British Jean Weems out of the water off Catalonia.

Seamen became sceptical about the Nyon agreement when double attacks sank one French freighter, the Oued Mellah and an Air France dispatch boat stationed at Minorca, within the space of 10 hours. Whereas before French seamen were content to ask the government to provide radio control and to be firm with the aggressors, today they call for similar preparations as those provided during the World War.

**BASE ATTACK DEMANDED**

In the seamen's paper, "Journal de la Marine Marchande," one writer stated immediately after the attacks:

**"The Nyon accord was a step in the right direction but it is too timid. It admits the right only to attack the individual airplane or submarine which has carried out the attack. It does nothing about the organization which ordered the attack. I ask that aerial patrols chase pirate planes, shoot them down, if possible, but if not, follow them to their base. Once such bases are identified they should be destroyed to the last shred, to the last man.**

**"It doesn't suffice in attempting to halt Mediterranean piracy to kill the aviator who is under orders. It is necesary to strike the organization at its heart."**

The National Federation of Maritime Trade Unions suggests that the merchant-marine be armed at once "so that they could effectively defend themselves as they did during the World War." It informed the government in a special communique that it must answer at once before the French seamen if it seriously intended to protect them from attack.

**The note terminated: "We say squarely that our comrades have had enough, exposed every day to the barbaric acts of pirates known or unknown, and will manifest our feeling shortly by refusing to take any ships to sea, unless some action is taken to protect ships sailing in the danger zones. This is the last warning we will give. The next time we will take action ourselves."**

Seamen have formally protested against the fact, which they say they can prove, that orders have been given to all anti-aircraft batteries and all ships to fire only warning blanks on pirate craft which is believed to be on an attacking mission. They insist that the pirates must know this fact and have therefore become more daring again in the Mediterranean.

Meanwhile the government has made no answer to these various charges, nor has it issued any new orders concerning the French piracy control.

## 18 Million See Soviet Building At Paris Fair

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, Nov. 22.—Nine out of every 13 persons who have visited the Paris Exhibition have gone through the Soviet pavillion, preliminary figures released here today showed.

In all, approximately 26,000,000 persons have visited the exhibition and 18,000,000 persons passed through the gates of the striking Soviet exhibit.

## Celebrating USSR Anniversary



**Over the vast Soviet land many new schools are being opened in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Socialist Revolution. In the country districts as well as in the major cities new institutions are receiving pupils. Photo shows a primary school built to accomodate 800 students in the district of Voronezh.**

# The Fighting Parson Mayor Hague Forgets

### 'I Am the Law' Proclamation Doesn't Jibe with Preacher's Fight Against Tyranny in the Pulpit and the Front

By George Norman

Quite a number of the great revolutionary figures in American history that came from New Jersey must have turned over in their graves when Mayor Frank Hague, addressing a gathering at the Jersey City Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, proudly proclaimed: "I am the law." The fact that these words were spoken in a church must have caused Reverend James Caldwell an additional turn.

Little is known or heard of about the Rev. James Caldwell. Yet, he was one of the most beloved revolutionary figures in the New Jersey area. Originally from Virginia, James Caldwell matriculated at Princeton, from whence he came to Elizabethtown, now Elizabeth, N. J., as minister of "The First Presbyterian Church." It was from this pulpit that James Caldwell's fame as a revolutionary figure spread. "On Sunday, in his pulpit, he preached resistance against tyranny, and on Monday he went out and practiced what he preached," is what one of the books on Elizabeth history tells about him.

The zeal with which he entered into the campaign against the tyranny of this day endeared him to the masses of this vicinity, and likewise gained for him the hatred of the British Tories. In an attempt at coercion his church was burned to the ground. And on more than one occasion he was threatened with bodily harm. In a further attempt to weaken his spirit, his wife, who with her children, had fled in terror to Connecticut Farms, now Union, N. J., was shot in her bedroom, as her children clung to her side, by British troops over from Staten Island. All was to no avail. He continued unflinchingly.

**THE FIGHTING PARSON**

One of the first to join the Revolutionary Army of '76, his courage and bravery soon won for him the title of "the fighting parson of the Jersey Brigade." Many were his exploits of bravery. But the story his colleagues, and future historians, liked to tell of him, was of an incident that occurred at the Battle of Springfield in 1781.

In those days the soldiers fought with muskets. Now it seems that a necesary part of a musket is the wadding with which the powder is compressed towards the trigger. At the Battle of Springfield the soldiers ran out of wadding. This was really a situation. Defeat was sure to be their lot. Here again Rev. Caldwell proved his genius. He collected all the hymn books from the church, tore them up, and gave it to the soldiers to use for wadding. And history has it that the Revolutionary Army won the Battle of Springfield.

It was at this same Battle of Springfield, however, that a traitor within the ranks, a hireling of the British, shot and killed James Caldwell. The assassin, acting as a sentry in the Revolutionary Army, stopped Caldwell, and over an argument about a package that Caldwell was carrying, shot him. The excuse being that he "thought he was a spy." The sentry was later arrested, found guilty and hanged.

**156th ANNIVERSARY**

In the graveyard, behind the rebuilt historic First Presbyterian Church, and beneath a monument erected in his honor, lies the remains of James Caldwell—a constant reminder to all that our country was founded on the principles of freedom and progress.

On Saturday, November 27, in Elizabeth, the home of James Caldwell, the 156th anniversary of his death is being marked by a dedication ceremony of the Elizabeth Young Communist League at its home, 147 First St. From that day on, they shall be known as the James Caldwell Branch.

In assuming his name they dedicate their branch to his memory and pledge to carry forward the principles for which he fought, in an unremitting campaign against the "King Georges" of this day—as exemplified by Mayor Hague and other reactionaries in the state of New Jersey.

## Lisle Looks Good; Chicago Branch Shows Them Off

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—To help the boycott on Japanese goods, the South Shore Branch of the American League Against War and Fascism is showing lisle hose on dummy legs at its meetings. This is to overcome the argument that only silk hose look good. The exhibition is borrowed from neighborhood stores.

# FASCISTS IN MEXICO GET NAZI ARMS

### Investigate Police for Link to Fascists— 29 Subpoenaed

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22. — Nazi ships are supplying arms to Mexican fascists through Guatemala ports, the Communist Party of Mexico has learned from Indian peons living near the Guatemalan border in the state of Ciapas.

The peons disclosed that German ships have discharged large quantities of arms and ammunition at ports in Guatemala, whose government is close to the Nazis. Early this month, one German freighter unloaded 600 machine guns in Guatemala, the report says.

Only a few months ago, it was charged by Lombardo Toledano, general secretary of the CTM trade union organization that Mexican fascists were smuggling arms across the Guatemalan frontier. He documented his charges whereupon the Attorney General arrested officials of several fascist organizations. However, prosecution was stopped when President Cardenas intervened.

More definite information about the smuggling of German arms by the fascists is expected within the next few days.

**PROBE POLICE FOR FASCIST LINK**

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22.—The Mexican Federal Police is being subjected to a careful investigation for connections with fascist organizations, it was announced today by the Ministry of Press and Propaganda.

Following an order of President Cardenas, the Attorney General subpoenaed 29 police officials for questioning.

Evidence, recently uncovered, shows that fascist organizations are using or trying to use the police "for the preparation of some subversive movement" which would operate on a nation-wide scale.

The organizations named by the Propaganda Ministry include the Social-Democratic Party of Mexico, a recently formed fascist party which has nothing more in common with Socialism but the name, the Party of National Reconstruction, the Nationalist Mexican Union, the Confederation of the Middle Class, the National Union of the Veterans of the Revolution, the Mexican Revolutionary Action "Los Dorados" (the Gold Shirts), and the National Feminine Action.

## Anti-Nazis Call Boycott Week As Protest

American Jewry, protesting "persecution" of Jews in Germany and un-American activities of Nazi groups in this country, appealed yesterday for aid in an anti-Nazi week boycott of Germany.

Dr. Joseph Tenenbaum, chairman of the American Jewish Congress, announced that the proposed boycott would continue through next Monday would serve as an "answer to the vicious attacks on Jews and labor made at the last Nazi Congress in Nuremberg."

Describing the boycott as a "bloodless war," Tenenbaum called upon the Jewish youth in this country to cooperate "as an example to the Jewish youth of other nations."

Tenenbaum said anti-Nazi pickets would be placed at the "principal points where the boycott has been violated.

# Gil Green Assails Plan to Cut School Program in Chicago

### Johnson Plan of Vocational Training Rapped by Y.C.I. Leader—Danger of Turning Students into Standard Products Cited

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Gil Green, member of the executive committee of the Young Communist International, in an interview with the Daily Worker yesterday denounced the Johnson plan of vocational training which is now becoming a scandal in Chicago.



GIL GREEN

Green proposed a plan of high school education including vocational training, which he asserted would be practical and in advance of anything we now have in America.

"The Johnson plan places vocational training in opposition to academic study," declared Green. "What is needed is not a restriction of education but an extension to combine theory with practice."

No plan should be adopted until a series of public hearings and conferences have been held, in the opinion of Green, that would give public officials, educators, parents, students and the trade union movement and other civic groups the opportunity to discuss every phase of the question.

**SHOWS DANGERS**

"Johnson's plan presents the danger of merely turning the young people of Chicago into standardized products for industry," maintained Green. "By trimming academic study to 20 per cent, the general level of education would be lowered. This would be a return to the days of 1816 when the only education workers' children had was the apprentice system.

"At that time the trade union movement, only in its infancy, fought for the establishment of free public schools for the general education of American youth and laid the foundations for our present modern American public school system.

"Our problem today is a similar one on a higher plane. We need to add vocational training to our basic knowledge. Chicago newspapers are discussing the question of whether all young people need a college education. The Johnson plan would make it difficult for graduates of vocational training schools to continue with their education.

**COMPULSORY EDUCATION**

"Therefore I disagree with Johnson's idea of 20 per cent academic work and 80 per cent vocational training. On the contrary, we should have compulsory universal education through high school, which would take tens of thousands of Chicago's youth out of the labor market.

"Have you any ideas on the percentages of different kind of study?" I asked Green.

"Vocational guidance bureaus should be set up for young people. Not for the purpose of discouraging them from carrying out their educational ambitions, however, but for guiding them along the lines that best suit them and the needs of industry. This should be done in consultation with parents.

"The question of percentage of vocational and academic studies would then be decided by the free choice of the student.

**HITS DISMISSALS**

"Superintendent Johnson proposes to eliminate half of the present high school teaching force in order to make room for vocational instructors. This is entirely a backward step. Chicago still has an insufficient number of high schools and teachers of academic courses. Vocational departments should be established in connection with present high schools in addition to increased academic instruction.

"When the vocational departments are established they should be operated in cooperation with the trade union movement. This system should be established on a Federal scale and be financed by city, state and Federal governments."

Green, who just returned from the Soviet Union, is in Chicago assisting the preparations for the Illinois State Convention of the Young Communist League, which opens with a mass meeting Friday evening, Dec. 3rd, at the Ashland Auditorium.

## YCL Leaders To Report at Convention

### Convention Is Opening in Brooklyn This Weekend

Outstanding authorities in the Young Communist League will lead the seven panels on youth problems at the three-day Convention of the League at the Livingston Hall, 301 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, over the Thanksgiving Day Weekend, Nov. 26 to 28 inclusive.

Among the discussion panels, which will be held on Saturday, will be Youth and the Labor Movement, led by an outstanding young trade union organizer. Josephine Martini and Students and the Fight for Peace, led by Ruth Watt, well known student leader.

Philip Schatz, the State Educational Director of the Young Communist League, will head the discussion on Organizing Education. The girls' problem will be discussed in the "Girls Face the Future" panel led by Dorothy Sims, popular Negro girl leader.

A member of the National Committee of the League, Phil Arrindell, will lead the discussion on Building the YCL Among the Negro Youth. Rudy Ellis, the vice-chairman of Manhattan County, will chairman the discussion in the "My Branch in the Community" panel, while Rose Low, Brooklyn high school leader, will preside at the panel on the "YCL in the High Schools."

The convention will hear the reports of these round table discussions and will vote on them Sunday.

# Wesley Everest Died, But the Vigilantes Were Stopped in Centralia

By Harrison George

If you asked me to say, in a few words, what stopped the vigilantes of 1919, I'd have to reply: "Wesley Everest at Centralia." But, of course, there's lots more to it than that, the awakened indignation of the workers, the solidarity of the trade unions in protest, lots of things all working together. But Wesley Everest, who died, had a man's place in the middle of it.

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Few, today, remember the way the workers were terrorized during the World War and the years following. If you weren't kicked into the army, you bought Liberty Bonds, or else . . . Strikes were plainly called "treason" with Sam Gompers' permission. And the bosses had things their own way.

Except for the I.W.W., which was hated by the bosses much as the C.I.O. is today. No, sir, they didn't lick the I.W.W. It licked itself later on with its own anarcho-syndicalist ideas. That's another story. But in those days and for tens of thousands of workers, it was "the Union." It led strikes. It fought for labor. In iron and copper mines, in wheat fields, in lumber camps.

**THE SOGGES STRIKE**

The empire of lumber is the Northwest; Washington, Oregon, Idaho. Trees, billions of them, and billions of dollars in them, mostly stolen by ten groups of monopolists, headed by the Weyerhausers. To do the work, thousands of lumberjacks, the ultimate in proletarians, owning nothing, homeless "bindle stiffs" bedded at night in lousy bunk houses, robbed and abused. Indeed, the lumberjack was usually referred to as a "timber beast."

Already in 1912 they got a whiff of organization, in Bill Foster's "Wobbly" days when the sawmill strike wave struck the Grays Harbor country on the coast of Washington. Mobs with pickhandles tended to that. Then came a drive around Puget Sound in 1916. Then came the war, and the I.W.W. lumber union swept the "long log country" like a prairie fire.

Not at all "against war," but for the eight-hour day and decent wages and conditions, a complete general logger strike began in the summer of 1917. Compared to the later Palmer raids of '21, what happened then was nothing to what was done to striking lumberjacks. Bullpens every whit as horrible as Hitler's concentration camps held thousands.

By hundreds, union men were rounded up, savagely beaten, run out of town. Union halls were wrecked, all over the country. Men were crippled for life, dozens were tarred and feathered. Here and there, were murdered. Vigilantes, assisted by if not led by "officers of the law," did all that. A fact worth remembering when somebody tells you how much "better" capitalist democracy is than the kind they have in the Soviet Union.

**1918—CENTRALIA**

In vain, President Wilson urged the lumber barons to grant the eight-hour day. They refused, they had "something better"—vigilantes. At Montesano, Washington, one man was hanged quite unofficially, another tarred and feathered. At Yakima and Sedro Wooley, union men were stripped, beaten with knotted ropes, hot tar poured into their wounds, and run naked into the forest.

Too long, the vigilantes held power; but though they could break a strike, they couldn't break the union. The loggers stuck by it. The Seattle General Strike in 1919 flung down the gauntlet, when men, women and children were knocked senseless by cops and dicks riding autos along sidewalks, banging everybody, and protected by groups of riflemen. That was an A. F. of L. strike. It cheered all workers, but made the bosses savage.

In 1918, at Centralia, a little timber town in southwest Washington, the union secretary was seized, taken to the woods, beaten and run away. The same year, the same place, during a parade led by the police chief, the mayor and the Governor, a band of vigilantes organized by F. H. Hubbard, head of the Washington State Employers' Association, broke parade ranks and wrecked the union hall, burning the furniture, beating union men.

The press raged against the loggers' union. Employers' Association Bulletins urged: "Overcome agitation. Hang the Bolshevists," This in 1919, and the war ended in 1918. But the employers were not going to give up the weapon of vigilanteism they had acquired "patriotically" in 1917. On Oct. 19, 1917, Centralia's paper "The Hub" announced a meeting at the Elks Club where "Employers Called to Discuss Handling of I.W.W. Problem."

**HUBBARD'S RAIDS**

That meeting organized vigilantes for a new action. Hubbard urged the union be "run out." Police Chief Hughes protested, a little: "The I.W.W. is not violating any law." Said Hubbard: "Law or no law, if I were chief of police, they wouldn't stay here 24 hours." Hubbard owned the Eastern Railway & Lumber Co., sawmills and a coal mine. "Well," finally said Police Chief Hughes, "Im not in favor of raiding the hall myself; but I'm certain that if anybody else wants to, no jury will convict them."

So Hubbard was given a "committee" to arrange matters. Said "The Hub" next day: "It was decided that the inner workings of the organization were to be kept secret." In Tacoma, the capitalist papers hailed it as "taking the mind back to the old days of vigilance committees." It was decided in Hubbard's inner circle that, since America's first Armistice Day was coming, with a parade of Legion men, to "have the men in uniform do it."

But hearing of it, the union issued a circular, asserting its own legal rights. The vigilantes laughed publicly at workers' "legal rights." There was some talk among the union men about defending the hall. They hadn't resisted the year before, and 150 of them were mercilessly beaten and the hall wrecked. Maybe they should defend their rights now. But, like most I.W.W. discussions, no binding decision was made. Their lawyer advised them they had a right to defend themselves.

The vigilantes decided matters for them, however. Hubbard fixed the parade so that the Legion's Centralia Post men would halt in front of the hall, at a signal attack it and proceed as in the parade a year before. But it didn't work out so well this time.

**BECKER STILL IN PRISON**

When they smashed in the door, shots began. There were only a few men inside, and not all had anything to defend themselves with. Ray Becker, a logger who had studied to be a preacher, had a 38 Iver-Johnson, not much of a gun.

But he used it a little before rushing, with some others who had no arms, to the shelter of a great ice box in the rear. The one who held up the vigilantes, though, was Wesley Everest, a logger, but a returned soldier, still wearing his khaki tunic over stagged overalls. He had a 45 automatic and a pocketful of shells. Three vigilantes stopped raiding halls permanently there.

Reloading, Everest went out the back door and broke through there, but was pursued to the river, then he faced the mob: "If there's officers among you, I'll submit to arrest; otherwise, lay off." The mob charged. He downed one more, the nephew of Hubbard. From then on, the story is but horror.

Beaten half to death, by savage vigilantes, he was thrown into jail among his fellows, only to be taken out that night, when the mayor and city electrician had arranged that the whole town be put in darkness. To the river bridge, unsexed by a fiend on the way, he was taken to be hung, pulled up, a longer rope put on, then hung again, then filled with bullets.

His fellow workers, eight of them, were sent to prison at Walla Walla for a term of 25 to 40 years after one of the most shameless "trials." And one, Ray Becker, is still there! One went insane by the tortures they endured in that jail, and seeing Everest's mangled body hung up by the heels and a hose played on it before being dumped somewhere, no one knows where.

Others were released, after years, on parole. Becker refuses it, insisting, pluckily if quixotically, that capitalism be just. He had a "hearing" last year, with five of the jurors wanting to testify that they were terrorized into convicting innocent men. But the courts, those marvels of class justice, refused to allow them even to testify.

**"FOR MY CLASS"**

A labor "jury" of six A. F. of L. men had heard the trial and branded it infamous. Two thousand—and there's not many more living there — Centralians petitioned the prisoners' release. Churches and farm organizations protested the injustice. Witnesses repudiated testimony. Several Legion posts added pleas for the prisoners to condemnation of the raid as "un-American."

Said Edward Bassett, Commander of the Butte, Montana Legion Post; "Legionnaires disgraced themselves. Mob rule must be stopped. When mobs attack the home, it is not only the right, but the duty of the occupants to resist with every means in their power. If officers of the law cannot stop these raids, perhaps the resistance of the raided may have that effect."

And, indeed, that was exactly it. From that day, Nov. 11, 1919, the raiding of halls, the tarring and feathered, the beating of organizers and strikers, the arrogant violation of civil rights by bands of vigilantes died suddenly down. True, vigilanteism is raising its venomous head again, but for years its comparative passivity, and the lives and liberties of union men, thus saved, were due to those courageous lumberjacks of Centralia, before all to Wesley Everest, who, on that terrible night, when he heard the vigilantes coming to take him to mutilation and death, whispered to his fellow union men: "Tell the boys I died for my class."

## Baby Population Up in Leningrad, Figures Show

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 22. — The baby population of Leningrad, the Soviet Union's second largest city, has increased sharply in the present year, birth rate figures made public today show.

During the first 10 months of this year, 81,446 babies were born in Leningrad, which is 37,683 more than for the same period last year.

In the Leningrad region for the first nine months of this year 123,778 newly borns were registered, as against 94,314 last year.

## Spain Builds Komsomol For the USSR

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 22.—While in a shipyard in a Spanish Loyalist port a ship to replace the Soviet motorship Komsomol, sunk off Gibraltar early this year by fascist pirates, is being constructed, plans for two more "Komsomols" are being drawn up in the Soviet Union, it was learned today.

The Spanish steamer is being built with the pesetas and centimos of the Spanish people in gratitude for the invaluable aid given them by the U. S. S. R. in their battle to drive out the fascist marauders.

In the Soviet Union 25,000,000 rubles ($5,000,000) have been contributed by Soviet People from all walks of life to take the place of the Komsomol.

One of the ships will be named the Komsomol II, while the name for the other has not yet been chosen. Special attention in the planning is being given to construction of comfortable quarters for the crew.

Both ships will be equipped with the last word in modern technique, and will be the blue-ribbon freighters of the Soviet merchant fleet.

# SWOC Director Hails Joint Alliance-Union Fight on Layoffs

### Marsh Says C.I.O. Unions Will Be Glad to Work with Alliance Against Firings—State Parley Makes Plans for Cooperation

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 22.—The decision of the Workers Alliance state conference here yesterday to join with unions in a fight against layoffs was hailed as "the right thing at the right time" by Albert Marsh, sub-regional director of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee here today.

"The SWOC and all other CIO affiliates will be more than glad to work with the Alliance," Marsh told the Daily Worker. "The menace of unemployment faces every labor organization today and the quicker we unite, the better."

Terming the business recession as a "sitdown strike by economic royalists who are attempting to halt any and all progressive legislation," Marsh said that their plan also involved layoffs to get rid of leading unionists in industry.

**CITES LAYOFFS**

Recent stories in the reactionary Syracuse Journal saying that there was little unemployment were branded by Marsh as "ridiculous."

"The steel workers know better," he said. "There has been a steady increase in layoffs in the three big founderies here. We're sending a committee to meet with the Journal editor and recommend that the paper consult labor as well as employers to find out if there are plenty of jobs."

Even statements by the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce conflict with the Journal's editorials. The C. of C. said Saturday that "in some instances working forces have been decreased, and in others, while full employment, as regards numbers of workers, is being maintained, operating schedules have been cut."

**PLAN COOPERATION**

The Workers Alliance, after hearing reports from 70 delegates, drew up plans to cooperate with the SWOC and other labor groups. Local conferences will be held in Rochester, Schenectady, Utica and other cities to fight the layoffs and obtain jobs for the unemployed workers.

At the same time, the Alliance planned an organizing drive for 50 locals in upstate New York with a membership of 50,000 by April. The delegates also passed a resolution asking Gov. Lehmann to remove the reactionary Victor Ridder from the State Department of Social Welfare.

## Judge Dismisses Case Against 3 In Oil Trust Case

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 22 (UP).—Judge Patrick T. Stone today dismissed the government's anti-trust case against three of the remaining 19 corporate defendants.

The gasoline price fixing conspiracy charges, now in their eighth week of trial, were dismissed against the Gulf Oil Corporation, Gulf Refining Company, and the Texas Company.

The dismissal also applied to executives of the Texas Company, President W. S. S. Rogers, R. D. Cottingham, assistant to the president, and H. W. Dodge, vice president in charge of sales, all of New York, and P. C. Scullin, Houston, Texas, general manager of Indian Refining Co., a Texas subsidiary.

Judge Stone's action came unexpectedly today during arguments of other companies pleading individually for dismissal of the charges against them. It left 16 companies and 41 executives still facing criminal charges which at the outset of the case applied to 24 companies, three trade publications, and more than 50 executives.

## CIO and AFL Unions Unite Against Firings

### Hartford Conference to Urge Mayor to Increase Relief

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 22.—A joint conference of representatives of the CIO and A. F. of L. unions adopted a resolution hitting at the sabotage of recovery by big business and demanding increased relief as layoffs mounted here.

A committee was elected to interview Mayor Spellacy for increased relief to the unemployed and carry on the work provisionally until a broader conference involving other than labor unions would be called.

One of the decisions is that committees of workers should hold conferences with their respective plant managements to seek a shortening of the work week rather than layoff of workers. Unions were urged to begin registering their unemployed members with the view of having them organized.

Resolutions adopted and sent to Congressmen of this area provide support for the wages and hours bill, the anti-lynching act, for increased relief appropriations and oppose cuts in taxes for big business.

**25,000 MARK PASSED IN AKRON CENSUS**

AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 22.—First returns in this city show that the Unemployment Census Blanks already passed the 25,000 mark. More than 1,500 jobs were added to W.P.A. rolls as thousands of rubber workers were laid off.

## Farmers Ask Milk Refused Scab Plants

### Appeals to Producers—Favorable Reports on Strike Seen

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 22 (UP).—The Dairy Farmers' Union, on strike for higher milk prices, appealed to producers throughout the state today to withhold "all possible milk from non-union plants."

J. B. Loomis, Pulaski, urged dairymen to cut down their market supply wherever possible by using more milk for home consumption.

"Make butter or raise calves," Loomis said, "but do anything to keep it from non-union markets."

He announced that results of countrywide organization meetings on strike sentiment and financial status of the union were not complete.

"But those received were decidedly favorable," he added.

## Ask Protests to Force Release Of Anti-Nazi Here

The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born yesterday requested that letters and telegrams be sent immediately to James L. Houghteling, Commissioner of Immigration, Washington, D. C., demanding the release of Hans Goepel, 26-year-old anti-Nazi refugee facing deportation to Germany, from Ellis Island.

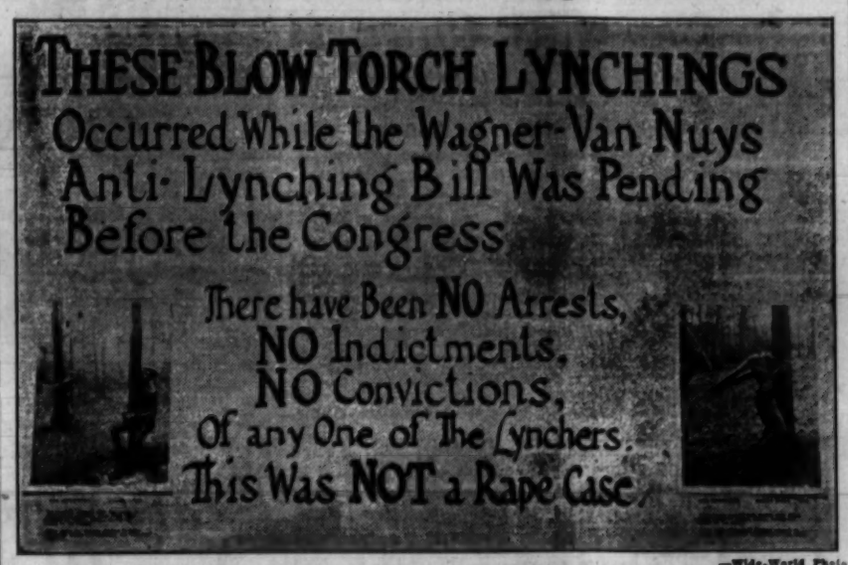
Goepel, who was taken to Ellis Island after an unsuccessful suicide attempt two weeks ago, is now recovered from his self-inflicted wound and his continued imprisonment is unjustifiable, committee officials stated.

Goepel was born in Hanover and joined an anti-Nazi youth organization in 1928. In 1930 he became a member of the Socialist Party and continued his anti-Nazi work in the German navy, which he had entered in 1931, even after the establishment of the Nazi dictatorship. However, after it was disclosed his mother was Jewish and some of his companions were arrested in 1933, Goepel's position became extremely dangerous. He escaped to the United States as a stowaway and was arrested April 4, 1937.

## Roosevelt Delays Trip To South After Illness

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP).—President Roosevelt today postponed his trip to Warm Springs, Ga., on advice of his White House physician, who suggested that he rest this week to regain full strength after a short illness.

## Anti-Lynch Poster That Angered Tories




—Wide-World Photo

Photo shows the anti-lynching poster which was hung in the Senate chamber and brought an outburst from Senator Connally of Texas, Democrat who has lined up against the Administration program, and has been one of the most active in the filibuster. Poster was hung by Senator Clark of Missouri who removed it after Connally's objection, remarking that it has "served its purpose."

## Goodyear Workers Return to the Job In Compromise Pact

### Rubber Workers Win Concessions in Akron—Firings to Be Ended Under Agreement Worked Out with NLRB Director

(Special to the Daily Worker)

AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 22.—The regular morning shift of 2,000 rubber workers marched back into the plants of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company 6 A.M. today.

They went back grinning as the company had been forced to compromise on union demands protesting last Thursday's layoff of 1,600 rubber workers.

The rubber workers had voted at a mass meeting of the Goodyear Union membership yesterday to accept an eight - point compromise proposal which James P. Miller, Regional Director of the N.L.R.B. had worked out with union officials and company representatives.

Despite the failure of the compromise agreement to provide guarantees for the respect of seniority on a plant-wide basis, the sentiment of the workers in yesterday's five-hour long mass meeting was that the company had made real concessions. Progressives here attribute the failure of the union to win more from the company to the desire of the Goodyear union leadership to avoid a strike.

**DAVEY'S THREATS**

Governor Davey and the Goodyear management blackmailed the union with threats of intervention by the Ohio State National Guard.

The meeting yesterday voted unanimously to file charges against Davey before the National Labor Relations Board. Davey's violation of the Wagner Act through his mobilization of the National Guard "to coerce and intimidate Goodyear workers during negotiations" has brought a storm of protest in Akron.

As the total of Akron's unemployed mounted with the layoffs of thousands of rubber workers, it was announced today that WPA projects would be launched which would boost the city's WPA rolls from 3,500 workers to 5,000.

The agreement between the company and the union which was accepted by a vote of 1492 to 812 provides:

1—There will be no further layoffs in the tire and tube division beyond the present program. In no event should employees of ten years or more continuous service be laid off as long as retained employes are willing to share the available work.

2—All layoffs will be made on strict seniority basis in departments affected.

3—Employes laid off who can qualify for jobs on which younger service employes are retained will be employed to replace employes on such jobs as fast as they can be absorbed without disrupting the efficiency of the group affected.

4—Employes laid off will retain their present seniority. Time out to be deducted, and when production requirements increase to the point where employes are working in excess of 30 hours a week all of those laid off will be recalled for employment in accordance with their seniority rights as fast as they can be absorbed.

5—Proportionate share of all business will be allocated to Akron.

6—If economic conditions prevent rehiring of employes within a year, no loss of seniority will be involved.

## Talk by C.I.O. Director Barred by Radio Station In Tulsa, Oklahoma

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 22. — David Fowler, Oklahoma-Arkansas director of the CIO, was refused the use of station KVOO here last Sunday.

He had prepared a stinging attack on the Chamber of Commerce and the mayor of Blackwell, Okla. The talk was stopped after full arrangements had been made.

Fowler said that this refusal by the radio station to let him speak was just one more instance of the unconstitutional denial of freedom of speech and assemblage.

The CIO director had been barred from holding a union meeting and threatened by vigilante groups two weeks ago in Blackwell.

## Detroit AFL Expels 14 Who Supported O'Brien

### Martel Ousts Delegates from Wayne County Federation—Many Are Veteran Members of Body—Wide Opposition to Action

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Nov. 22.—While every friend of labor in the country fervently hopes for trade union unity, Frank X. Martel, president of Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor, plunges recklessly ahead in his splitting course.

Fourteen delegates to the Detroit Federation today stand expelled in a purge by Martel. Their crime in Martel's eyes was support to Patrick H. O'Brien, labor's candidate for Mayor in the recent municipal elections. They had repudiated Martel's own treachery in railroading an endorsement of the reactionary candidate Reading, and had formed a committee to support the Labor slate.

The expelled members are among the most active unionists in the city. Here's the list:

William L. Thorpe, labor attorney and member of the Metal Polishers Union. He has been a delegate to the central body for the past 24 years.

**PRESSMEN'S LEADER**

Jake Robinson, past president of the Pressmen's Union and a delegate for 21 years. For the past eight years he has been sergeant-at-arms.

Huldah Fine, Teachers Union and a member of the Board of Directors of the Central Body.

Frances Comfort, president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers and for three years chairman of the central body's educational committee.

Dr. Walter G. Bergman and Gertrude Mayer, both of the Federation of Teachers.

Henry Sazer, Cap and Millinery Workers; Max Gazan, Cooks Union; George Shanley and George Shiperack, Brewery Drivers Union; A. Kantzian, Lithographers Union; Anna Robbins, Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

Both Nat Ganley and Neil Rivers, representing locals of the United Auto Workers Union, were expelled.

**OPPOSITION**

The motion to expel, contained in the report of the Board of Directors which does Martel's bidding, was passed by a vote of 85 to 35. Several leading trade unionists vigorously opposed the action. Visitors and the delegates scheduled for expulsion were ordered from the hall during the discussion and the vote.

With typical arrogance and cynicism, Martel "dared" the expelled members to appeal their cases to William Green.

Expelled delegates would not comment on what action may be taken by their locals, but one declared that his would "probably not care to pay per capita taxes and let Martel select the delegates."

## CIO Unions To Convene In Connecticut

### Organizing Campaign Is Mapped in Jersey by C.I.O. Leaders

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 22.—Unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization in Connecticut will hold a convention at Bridgeport Dec. 4 and 5 to set up a State Industrial Union Council.

About 300 delegates are expected. The convention will bring together for the first time many unions that had come into existence during the recent drives of the C.I.O.

**C.I.O. MAPS DRIVES IN HAGUE DOMAIN**

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 22.—William J. Carney, C.I.O. regional director here, announced that a drive to organize Hudson County, the domain of Mayor Hague's machine, will begin with a mass meeting on Dec. 3.

Among the speakers who will address the meeting are Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union; Allen S. Haywood, New York regional director of the C.I.O.; Harry T. Wendrich, leader of the Pressmen's and Assistants' Union of the A. F. of L., and Carney is to be chairman.

There was also a possibility that John L. Lewis may join this battery of speakers to launch the drive in the Jersey City area which has always been a haven for open-shoppers.

**JERSEY UNIONS BACK BAYONNE GUILDSMEN**

BAYONNE, N. J., Nov. 22.—At a local "unity meeting," representatives from C.I.O. and A. F. of L. labor organizations of Hudson County, N. J., mapped out a support campaign for the striking American Newspaper Guildsmen of the Bayonne Times.

Among those present at the Labor Lyceum meeting were: Carl Holderman, T.W.O.C. regional director of New Jersey; William Penchansky of the Bayonne Carpenters' Local 383 of the A. F. of L.; Jack Nieburg, business manager of the I.L.G.W.U. locals 160, 251 and 148; Nathan Katz, business manager of the Hudson County Schochtim Union, now striking in Bayonne; John Ferrer of the Plus Ultra Democratic Club; Al Barkan of the T.W.O.C. locals 77 and 103, Union City; William O'Donnel, Local 16 of the I. U. and S. W. of A.; Klansner of the Neckwear Workers; Irving Barken of the Bakers' Local 170, A. F. of L.; Mildred Supnick of the U. O. and P.W.A. (C.I.O.), Local 17 of Hudson County, and the Bayonne City Committee of the IW.O., representing eight labor organizations.

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## Goodyear Workers Return to the Job In Compromise Pact

(Duplicate heading)

## Shoe Union Asks Passage of Wage And Hours Bill

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 22.—At a conference of 65 shop delegates and members of the executive board of the United Shoe Workers, CIO, Saturday to hear the report of their delegates to the St. Louis convention of the union, a resolution was passed demanding passage of the Wage and Hours Bill.

Declaring their determination to resist "the House of Morgan, the duPonts and their stooges in Congress who want to prevent the passage of legislation favorable to labor," the delegates undertook a campaign to circularize their respective Congressmen with cards demanding suport for labor's bills.

The delegates also made final preparations for the coming elections in their union.

## Dodd's Son to Talk At Boycott Group Anti-Nazi Rally

William E. Dodd, Jr., son of the American Ambassador to Germany, will be one of the principal speakers at the mass rally at the Hotel Commodore on Monday evening, Nov. 29, that will conclude the Anti-Nazi Week, to be sponsored from Nov. 21 to 29 by the Joint Boycott Council of the American Jewish Congress and the Jewish Labor Committee, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Joseph Tenenbaum, chairman of the Joint Boycott Council.

Other speakers already announced will be Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress; B. Charney Vladeck, general manager of the Jewish Daily Forward, and chairman of the Jewish Labor Committee, and Dr. Tenenbaum.

## 9,000 Farmers On Rio Grande Face Eviction

### Spanish Groups Fight Tax on Poor Farmers in Southern Area

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. Nov. 21.—The Liga Obrera, progressive organization of the Spanish-speaking people in the Middle Rio Grande Valley, this week demanded that 9,000 farmers facing eviction for "non-payment of taxes" be allowed to remain on their land.

The farmers, most of them Spanish-Americans, face eviction as a result of the irrigation "plan" which was passed as a state law in 1928 under pressure of the Chamber of Commerce and real estate agents. The project, called a "flood control measure," has never been practical and the thousands of poor farmers have failed to benefit from the four-million dollar "white elephant."

However, the debt, according to the law, must be paid in taxes which come out of the farmers' pockets. Unable to pay even their own expenses, thousands have rallied around the slogan of Liga Obrera for complete repudiation of the debt.

Dozens of Obrera locals have been organized throughout the valley to fight eviction. The Committee on Spanish-American Affairs—a group of progressives interested in the farmers' problems—have pledged support to the non-eviction program.

## 145,000 in Factories Lost Jobs in Month, Labor Dept. Reports

### Employment Declines in Heavy Industry and Garment Trades, Perkins Shows—Can't Tell Why It Happened, She Says

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP).—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported today that employment in private industry declined by 80,000 during October, principally because of a 145,000 decrease in factory employment.

"The current decline is attributable to recessions," Miss Perkins said, "in such industries as blast furnaces, steel works and rolling mills, foundries and machine shops, electrical shops, cotton goods and women's clothing."

The fall in employment was the second decline in two successive months, Miss Perkins said. The September drop was the first employment decline in that month since 1933.

Miss Perkins reported that October payrolls averaged $4,200,000 a week better than September, but $7,200,000 less than in August.

"A decline in employment of approximately 145,000 in the manufacturing industries of the country," Miss Perkins said, "was substantially offset by substantial seasonal employment gains in anthracite and bituminous coal and in retail trade."

She was asked what caused the increasing number of layoffs and replied:

"I don't think anybody can say soberly what caused it. Orders fell off. Why, nobody knows."

## Scott Asks House Probe Coal Agency

### Commission Accused of Favoring Railroads with Low Price

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP).—Rep. Byron N. Scott, D., California, introduced a resolution today calling for House investigation of the turbulent affairs of the National Bituminous Coal Commission which for weeks has been split by internal dissension.

Scott demanded appointment of a seven-man committee to study charges levelled at the agency by George Edward Acret, Santa Monica, Calif., who resigned last week as acting director of the trial examiners division after charging the agency was subject to political domination and is "incompetently administered."

Acret charged that Senators William G. McAdoo, D., California, and Joseph F. Guffey, D., Penna., sponsors of the Coal Control Act, were responsible for the "almost complete break-down" of the commission, which, he said, was in danger of "becoming the center of a national scandal."

Acret alleged that the commission planned to grant railroads coal at prices below cost of production and at the consumers' expense and assailed Chairman Charles F. Hosford, Jr., for "incompetent administration."

Hosford, who has been a storm center in the commission, resigned recently, but after a lengthy conference with President Roosevelt, decided to remain.

The commission, according to reports, has been split over patronage and other policies.

## Fire Destroys Railroad Shop in Eastern Illinois

DANVILLE, Ill., Nov. 22 (UP).—Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed the Block - Long coach shop at the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad shops. Loss was estimated at between $325,000 and $500,000.

## Putnam Will Speak At Philadelphia Forum

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—Samuel Putnam, author who saw Fascism come to power in Italy and Germany, will speak on "The Rape of Culture—a Discussion of Culture at the Cross Roads," Sunday evening, November 28th, 8:15 P. M. at Grand Fraternity Hall, 1628 Arch Street, under the auspices of the Peoples Forum of Philadelphia.

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# New Fascist Arms Found in France

### Seek Link of Hooded Clan's Activities to Pretender to Non-Existent Throne—Wide Plots to Be Taken Up at Cabinet Meeting

PARIS, Nov. 22.—French police today swept across the Dieppe region, believed to be the hotbed of the putschist plot of the fascist "Hooded Men," uncovering additional caches of arms and munitions. Several sacks of foreign-made cartridges were among the munitions seized.

Other raids were made in the Bordeaux, Toulouse and Normandie regions.

Jacques Duclos, Communist vice-chairman of the Chamber of Deputies, who took part in one of the raids at Villemomble last night, announced he would question Cabinet leaders regarding the disclosures.

Premier Camille Chautemps conferred late in the day with Minister of Interior Marx Dormoy and chiefs of the Surete Nationale, France's Scotland Yard, regarding the raids, which will be taken up at a Cabinet meeting tomorrow and will be described before Parliament later in the week.

**SEEK LINK TO ROYALTY**

Meanwhile secret police sought a link between the activities of "Les Cagoulards," the hooded terrorist league which organized putsch preparations, and the Duke de Guise, pretender to the non-existent "throne of France."

The 63-year-old pretender issued a surprise manifesto announcing that he is "ready to conquer the throne of my fathers."

The investigation centered about the Duke's 29-year-old son, the Count of Paris, who is the brains of the extremist royalist movement which has been leagued with French fascism since the birth of the latter.

The Count, now in Geneva, today received a second polite invitation from the Swiss Government to leave Swiss soil. People's Front elements in France charged that the Count would be found connected with the "foreign power" mentioned by the government as responsible for the plot.

**Confers on Plots**



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## Seabury Hits Untermeyer As Tiger Ally

### Follows Up Attack on Lehman by Assailing His Close Friend

Samuel Seabury, who caused a minor sensation in the political world Saturday when he charged Gov. Lehman with being pro-Tammany, yesterday continued his feud with the state's chief executive by belaboring Samuel Untermeyer, one of Lehman's staunchest defenders.

To Untermeyer's charge that he was promoting his own "gubernatorial ambitions," Seabury answered that Untermeyer was only trying "to divert attention" from the issue.

Lehman, reiterated Seabury, "is and always has been friendly to Tammany Hall, aiding its efforts to defeat the public interest."

Untermeyer, he added, had been a "defender of Tammany in its worst and most corrupt days."

**CITES DELAYED REFORMS**

The battle began Saturday when Seabury, addressing a dinner of the National Municipal League, attacked Gov. Lehman on the ground that he had delayed introduction of important reforms to New York City because of Tammany's wishes.

"Notwithstanding Gov. Lehman's pretension to be favorable to reform," Seabury told his audience, "he did not hesitate to line up with the Tammany machine and, by invoking the sham issue of dictatorship, defeat the efforts of the Fusion administration to carry out their campaign pledges and reorganize the city government in the interests of the people."

In the same speech Seabury proposed a one-house state legislative body in place of the present bicameral system. The single house, he said, should be elected on the basis of proportional representation, in much the same fashion as the City Council is elected in the city.

## Coughlin Bows To Ruling on Radio Talks

DETROIT, Nov. 22 (UP).—The Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, Royal Oak, Mich., "radio priest," bowed to the ruling of the Catholic hierarchy today and asked his followers to discontinue their efforts for resumption of his radio talks.

Coughlin's announcement followed the approval by Pope Pius XI of Archbishop Edward Mooney's action in criticizing Father Coughlin's condemnation of President Roosevelt.

The Pope's statement was announced by the Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Amleto Cocognani.

"I have read the statement of His Excellency, Amleto Cocognani, the Apostolic Delegate, as carried in the daily press," Father Coughlin said.

"As a loyal priest of the Catholic Church, I wish to state publicly, as I have stated many times privately, that I deplore deeply the public agitation which has been caused by the cancellation of my radio broadcasts.

"In a spirit of loyalty to my church, I urge all my friends and followers to stop the holding of mass meetings or the sending of letters or telegrams to His Excellency, the Archbishop of Dertoit, or to the Holy See, with the design of securing the resumption of these radio broadcasts."

## French Trap Spies Near Nazi Border

### German-Led Group Is Arrested as Army Holds Maneuvers

STRASSBOURG, France, Nov. 22 (UP).—Six spies, led by a German, were arrested tonight near France's famous $400,000,000 Maginot line of frontier defenses as Minister of War Edouard Daladier watched a military review nearby.

The six, seized near the Alsatian Franco-German border, were placed in the Besancon military prison. The leader was identified by the name of Dengler, a German.

While the prisoners were being escorted from Mulhouse to the military prison, Daladier, accompanied by chief of the general staff Marie Gustave Gamelin, presided at a ceremony here commemorating the 19th anniversary of the enry of French troops into Strassbourg after the World War.

The ceremony inaugurated Daladier's inspection of the Maginot Line, reportedly for the purpose of ordering reinforcements of key points.

## CIO Leader Blasts Davey For Attack on Lewis

### Charges Ohio Governor Violated Pledge Made in Election Campaign—Cites Guests at Dinner Where Davey Made Attack on C.I.O.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 22.—John Owens, regional director of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, delivered a scathing reply to Governor Davey's recent attack against John L. Lewis in a broadcast tonight over WTAM.

Governor Davey at that time justified his use of troops to smash the "Little Steel" strike by charging "Communist" leadership and laying the blame for strike violence to Lewis.

Owens recalled Davey was not concerned with the character of the leadership in the CIO when he wanted endorsement in the 1936 election on the promise that "neither money nor influence of any kind" would induce him to use troops in strikes.

"Significant is the fact that two tables at the Ohio Society dinner (where Davey spoke) were reserved for officials of the Republic Steel Corporation," Owens said, "whose Tom Girdler persists in industrial anarchy while other, more intelligent and progressive industrialists, enter into collective bargaining agreements with their employes through unions of the workers' choice.

**DISCLOSES GUESTS**

"Davey was the guest in New York of Wendell Wilkie, president of the Commnowealth & Southern Corp., in company with Eben Crawford, president of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. and Paul Clapp, vice-president and Ohio lobbyist of the olumbia Gas and Electric Co.

"These are the economic royalists, who, with the anti-social Girdlers and Purnells, pursuaded Davey to use the Ohio National Guard against striking steel workers last summer. These are the men who are planning to use Davey in the future to try to stop the progressive march of America under Roosevelt and return this nation, bag and boodle, to the selfish group of high financiers who nearly wrecked it in 1929."

After reviewing the progress made by the American workers since the C. I. O. began its march, Owens said:

"Davey's false statements that the C. I. O. leaders in the steel strike were Communists is a late invention of his, fabricated AFTER he turned the National Guardsmen against the steel workers. During his election last year when he so eagerly sought the votes of Ohio union members, he sent his emissaries to C. I. O. leaders in Akron, Columbus, Cleveland and other cities.

"He was perfectly willing to deal with us then. He knew we were not Communists but Democrats, actively interested in the re-election of President Roosevelt. Davey had his lieutenants tell us that he had never used troops in strikes and they promised in his behalf that 'neither money nor influence of any kind would induce him to use them in the future.'

"This pledge to the workers has been deliberately violated by Davey, for considerations not yet made public."

Owens gave a detailed account of disclosures on the expenditures for gas and armaments against strikers by Republic Steel. He told of the outright bribery of the Johnstown, Pa., mayor by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation with $30,000 cash.

## CIO Auxiliary To Send Xmas Gifts to Spain

An Xmas Bazaar "to give a Christmas present to every American boy in the Lincoln Brigade and for the children of Spain" will be held on Saturday, Dec. 18 by Local 1224, United Eltctrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, together with the Ladies Committee Auxiliary to Aid Spain.

The union calls on all members "to show our Christmas spirit of giving by doing all we can for those who are giving their lives so that 'Peace On Earth, Good Will Toward Men' can really be assured by the democratic governments throughout the world."

# PONTIAC PLANT EVACUATED BY SITDOWNERS

### Local Union Rallies to Executive Board in Show of Discipline

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bers are misled by provocateurs into such action.

**SEEK NEW PACT**

"We further declare that unauthorized strikes are contrary to the fundamental principles of the law and constitute a menace which cannot be ignored or tolerated.

"We reiterate our determination to carry out our agreement with the corporation. We will seek an immediate conference with the officials of the GM Corporation looking to the improvement of the terms of the agreement and the satisfactory settlement of the existing grievances which have accumulated.

"We have pointed out to the corporation the inadvisability of the corporation's taking upon itself the full responsibility for disciplining our membership.

It is our position that the matter of disciplinary action is a mutual responsibility. We are ready and willing to assume responsibility for our membership for unauthorized actions but we recognize that the elimination of these unauthorized strikes depends upon the corporation's acceptance of its own responsibility for carrying out suitable disciplinary action against its supervisory forces when they are responsible for the provocation of unauthorized strikes.

"We have been and are ready and willing from the beginning to the with the kind of assurance clause in our contract with GM Corp., that have been written by functioning and responsible labor organizations in the mining, clothing and other industries throughout the nation."

Martin said that he expects to begin negotiations Tuesday with the corporation on the grievances causing the Pontiac strike, and will lay before the management a list of complaints chief of which are growing layoffs due in large part to a decentralization program which is transferring work to other places.

## N. Y. Woman Is Accused of Tax Dodging

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP).—The government tcday charged that Jeanne G. Postley, New York, failed to report income derived in 1932 and 1933 from dividends and the sale of securities, and used two Panama corporations, Companu Primera, and Compania Secunda, in a "deliberate" plan of "evading taxes."

The Internal Revenue Bureau assessed tax deficiencies for those years totaling $95,118.

The government made the charge in a brief filed before the Board of Tax Appeals and in a separate brief charged that Compania Primera "filed a false and fraudulent corporation income and excess profits tax return" for 1934.

# See Tammany Margin In New City Council

### Vladeck Holds Lead in Manhattan—Cacchione in Sixth Place in Brooklyn—See Manhattan Delegation as Half Anti-Tammany

Because of lack of unity among progressive forces in the councilmanic elections, Tammany will probably have a majority in the new City Council, it developed yesterday as the count in all boroughs went into its closing stages.

## P. R. Count in Contest for City Council

*Tabulations in the P. R. count for City Council follow. The tables:*

**MANHATTAN**

(6 to be elected)

| Candidate | Gain | *Total at end of 38th count |
|---|---|---|
| Vladeck, A.L.P. | 5,695 | 69,819 |
| Nugent, Dem. | 23,150 | 67,465 |
| Baldwin, Rep. | 16,168 | 57,101 |
| Carroll, Dem. | 6,681 | 53,057 |
| Straus, Fus. | 11,533 | 50,021 |
| Schieffelin, Cit. N.P. | 7,490 | 44,100 |
| Spellman, Dem. | 5,073 | 43,690 |
| Lewinson, Dem. | 7,326 | 39,289 |

*Unofficial.

**BROOKLYN**

(9 to be elected)

| Candidate | Gain | Total at end of 42nd count |
|---|---|---|
| McCarthy, Dem. | 3,846 | 53,782 |
| Hollander, A.L.P. | 3,059 | 48,932 |
| Armstrong, A.L.P. | 1,319 | 40,750 |
| Cashmore, Dem. | 617 | 40,519 |
| DiGiovanna, Dem. | 197 | 36,681 |
| Cacchione, Com. | 439 | 33,511 |
| Sharkey, Dem. | 1,258 | 32,350 |
| Earle, Fus. | 1,178 | 30,722 |
| McManus, Dem. | 1,370 | 26,588 |
| Gribetz, Dem. | 876 | 26,030 |
| Gelo, A.L.P. | 678 | 25,669 |
| Schanzer, Dem. | 801 | 23,010 |
| Laidler, Soc. | 1,182 | 21,872 |
| Butler, Fus. | 776 | 20,276 |

**QUEENS**

(5 to be elected)

| Candidate | Vote at end of 22nd count |
|---|---|
| James A. Burke, Dem. | 55,935 |
| William N. Conrad, Dem. | 36,099 |
| Charles Belous, Fus. | 32,682 |
| John M. Christensen, Rep. | 28,413 |
| James J. Bambrick, A.L.P. | 26,982 |
| Alexander Frontera, Dem. | 25,283 |
| James J. Paretti | 23,325 |
| Hugh Quinn, Dem. | 20,353 |
| Joseph Krabel, Dem. | 18,764 |
| William J. Burke, Fus. | 16,979 |
| William F. Mayer, Dem. | 16,896 |
| Pierce H. Power | 13,817 |
| Charles A. Davids, Rep. | 13,512 |
| Joseph A. Horak | 12,439 |
| Charles A. Davids, Rep., eliminated | |

**BRONX**

(5 to be elected)

(Complete first count for all 766 election districts)

| Candidate | Vote |
|---|---|
| James A. Deering, Dem. | 53,371 |
| Michael J. Quill, A. L. P. | 48,884 |
| Charles F. Keegan, Dem. | 37,888 |
| Salvatore Ninfo, A. L. P. | 37,565 |
| Joseph E. Kinsley, Dem. | 30,918 |
| Max Gross, Dem. | 24,057 |
| Francis S. Hackett, Cit. N. P. | 23,748 |
| Isadore Begun, Com. | 20,946 |
| Louis Goldrich, Rep. | 13,246 |
| Frank S. Tufaro, Fus. | 12,275 |
| Write-ins | 847 |
| Blanks | 11,398 |
| Invalid | 38,993 |
| Total vote | 452,801 |

(Eliminated as having fewer than 2,000 votes were B. F. Lerch and William J. Netrosio, independents.)

## China Assails 'Pious' Pleas To Japanese

### Asks Powers for Real Action on Invasion at 9-Power Parley

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lief and faith in these principles, willing to support words with action?"

"Will you not then with your unlimited resources, power and strength contribute your share by some positive action, even though it may be indirect, to the cause of upholding the principles of law, order, world security and world peace or do you really believe that the simple declarations of principles and pious professions of faith pledged to the world will be sufficient to make one and the other observed and respected in the world?"

**CONCRETE STEPS NEEDED**

"By refusing aid to China do you mean she should cease to resist aggression or could resist indefinitely without adequate means? It is our hope that the conference will not adjourn without making a concerted effort to form concrete steps if not to halt the aggression at least to hasten the end.

"The Chinese delegation, while appreciating the time and labor the different delegations contributed to the meeting, cannot but voice a sense of regret and disappointment at the striking lack of fruitful results not only for the sake of China, who as the victim of aggression has the right to insist that a common effort be made by the other signatories to the nine power treaty to make it respected, but also in the general interests of law, orderly processes, world security and world peace, declared by the conference as matters of concern to all nations —parties to the treaty or not.

"In view of the foregoing considerations the Chinese delegation wishes to reserve its right to propose amendments pending reference to its government and receipt of final instructions."

With a certainty of three out of the six Tiger nominees to be elected in Manhattan when the count closes today, three out of five in the Bronx, two out of five in Queens, five out of nine in Brooklyn, and one, Frederick Schick, already elected in Richmond, the Democrats will have 14 members to 12 anti-Tammanyites.

This calculation, agreed in by most observers close to the situation, counted James A. Burke, an insurgent Democrat now leading the Queens count as anti-Tammany. Strictly speaking, this is true, but persons conversant with local politics feel that Burke will work with the Tammany majority in the Council despite his factional differences with the "regular" organization.

**VLADECK IN LEAD**

In Manhattan, unofficial totals at the end of the 38th count showed B. Charney Vladeck, Laborite, in the lead with 69,819 votes, closely pressed by Alderman John P. Nugent, with 67,465 votes. With only two more to be eliminated, Nugent will probably wind up the final count ahead of Vladeck and will hit the 75,000 mark.

There will undoubtedly be three Tammanyites to three anti-Tammanyites in the Manhattan delegation. The three Tiger nominees sure of success in today's final count are Aldermen William A. Carroll, Howard H. Spellman and Nugent.

The three anti-Tiger nominees assured of victory are Joseph Clark Baldwin, Republican, Robert K. Straus, Fusionist, and Vladeck.

**TALK OF LEGAL ACTION**

There was some talk yesterday of legal action on the part of disgruntled candidates who met defeat. Spellman laid the basis for legal action when he complained that candidates were deprived of certain rights, but it was felt that he would not take any action if he were elected, which is virtually certain.

High Tammany circles were known to have discussed the possibility for court action on the ground that the elected candidates did not receive 75,000 votes as required by the new City Charter. This is said to be a very slim legal basis, since the Charter also provides that the highest six are to be elected (if the quota for the borough is six) when the candidates do not reach the 75,000 mark.

Bronx finally ended its first count with Alderman James A. Deering, Democrat, in the lead with 53,731 first choice votes and Michael J. Quill, Laborite in second place with 48,884 votes.

**BEGUN EIGHTH**

Isidore Begun, Communist, wound up the count with 20,946 first choice votes, bringing the Communist Party's total first choice vote for its four councilmanic candidates to approximately 74,000. Begun was eighth among the 32 candidates, finishing ahead of all the Republicans, all the Fusionists and the Socialist candidate Aaron Levenstein, who wound up in 15th place with 5,818 first choice votes.

Yesterday's Manhattan count showed the largest transfer of votes to date, the transfer of 20,696 second choice votes upon the elimination of J. H. Chris Mitchel, Democrat, to his party colleague, Nugent, upon the 38th count. The Mitchel transfer, sent Nugent skyrocketing from 5th to 2nd place. Today, when the votes of Ruth Lewinson, Democrat, are transferred, Nugent will probably go into first place.

Interest yesterday centered mainly about the possibility that William Jay Schieefelin, who backed by the Citizens Non-Partisan Committee, would defeat Spellman for the sixth place. While Schieffelin was in sixth place last night, he cannot possibly hold it today, because the next to be eliminated is a Democrat, Miss Lewinson. He votes will be spread between Nugent, Carroll and Spellman, thus insuring the latter's election.

**SEE CAUSE LOST**

Schieffelin's cause was lost when the transfers from the three anti-Tammanyites eliminated yesterday —Isaac Siegal, Republican; John H. Johnson and Edward Corsi Citizens Non-Partisan, were so distributed as to give Straus and Baldwin the bulk of their votes.

Alderman William A. McCarthy, Democrat, maintained his lead in the Brooklyn race, with Louis Hollander and Andrew Armstrong, Laborites, second and third.

Peter V. Caccione, Communist, was in sixth place, about 3,000 votes behind Anthony DiGiovanna, Democrat, about 1,200 ahead of the seventh mandate, Alderman Joseph T. Sharkey, Democrat.

**HAS OUTSIDE CHANCE**

Cacchione, whose possible election has been a source of considerable speculation in Brooklyn labor and political circles, is still given an outside chance, although the rate at which he is picking up second choice votes is not considered favorable. If he can remain in the race until after Harry Laidler, Socialist, and John Gelo, Laborite, are eliminated, he may win.

In Queens, Alderman James A. Burque, insurgent Democrat, was in the lead with James J. Bambrick, Laborite, in fifth place.

The count will be complete in all boroughs by the end of the week, according to persons connected with the office of the Board of Elections.

## Mark One Year of Madrid Defense



Men of the Spanish Republican Army march in Madrid on the occasion of the anniversary of one year of the city's defense against the fascists.

# Tokio Budget Hits New High for 1938

### Civil Budget Will Mount to $861,000,000—Expenses for Invasion of China Expected to Put Heavy Tax Burden on People

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

TOKIO, Nov. 22.—Apart from the huge expenditures for the invasion of China, the Japanese civil budget for 1938 will mount to 2,870,000,000 yen ($861,000,000), it was announced today.

Newspapers estimate that the amount which the people will have to shoulder for purely military purposes will reach a total far beyond the entire 1937 budget, which ran into 5,300,000,000 yen ($1,590,000,000).

The civil budget figure was slashed 930,000,000 yen ($279,000,000) from the preliminary requests of the Japanese ministries.

The semi-official Domei news agency declares that the budget was drawn up upon the basis that the war on China will continue "at least until March, 1939."

## I.W.O. Gives Support To Peace Conference

The City Central Committee of the International Workers Order announced that it was sending 15 delegates, representing the City Central Committee and the various sections, to the Congress for Peace and Democracy, in Pittsburgh, Nov. 26, 27, 28.

The statement read in part: "this Congress, sponsored by the American League Against War and Fascism, should be supported by every fraternal organization interested in the welfare of its members. We urge our branches to follow up the splendid educational campaign they have conducted around the issues of peace and democracy, by turning in the funds raised on the collection lists, to the City office — 80 Fifth Ave., 16th floor, as quickly as possible.

**OFFICERS INSTALLED**

The first ritual for the installation of Junior officers in the I.W.O. will take place Thanksgiving night, Thursday, Nov. 25, 1937, at 8 o'clock at the I.W.O. Center, 4 W. 18th St.

The new officers and invited National and City leaders of the Order will hear brother Greene, City secretary, induct the Junior officers and award the multi-colored I.W.O. arrow-badge of Junior leadership to the different rated officers.

Ernest N. Rymer, City Junior director, will lead all the Junior officers through an I.W.O. oath and special ceremony which will not be announced before-hand. Mr. Rymer stated "this ceremony of installation together with the elaborate program of entertainment and refreshments will set a precedent for the whole Order and will be long remembered by all attending.

The I.W.O. branches responded to the call of the Sunday and Daily Worker by sending in over $500 at the Madison Square Garden meeting, Nov. 13. Branches 615 and 629 brought in the highest amounts — of $107.13 and $100 respectively. The other branches contributing—Br. 4 —$25, Br. 82—$15, Br. 127—$25, Br. 165—$13, Br. 519—$10, Br. 99—$15, Br. 104—$10, Br. 4502—$20, Br. 525 —$12.25, Br. 72—$14.50, Br. 510 — $75.

All branches which are not listed here should immediately send their report to the City office.

**BRANCH ACTIVITIES**

Monday, Nov. 22

Br. 530—22-25 2nd Ave., Astoria.
Br. 756—2119 Mott Ave., Far Rockaway.

Wednesday, Nov. 24

Rehearsal of Symphony Orchestra—7:30 P.M.—4 W. 18th St., N.Y.C.
Br. 860—Party—40 E. 7th St., N.Y.C.
Br. 547—Cosimos Restaurant—2723 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn.
Br. 705—608 Cleveland Ave., Brooklyn.
Rehearsal of IWO Mandolin Orchestra —870 Freeman St., Bronx, 8 P.M.

Thursday, Nov. 25

Br. Y D 236—Dance—381 Rockaway Ave. Brooklyn, 40c.
Br. 709—66 Clinton St., N.Y.C.
Br. 760—Grand Plaza—821 E. 180th St., Bronx.
Br. 635—14 Troy Ave., Brooklyn.
Br. 530—1218 Union St., Brooklyn.
Br. 854 (Milk Drivers), 381 Rockaway Ave., Brooklyn, 5:30 P.M.
Br. 625—92-09 N. Blvd., Corona.
Br. 570—37 Clinton St., Yonkers.

Friday, Nov. 26

Br. 600—4 W. 18th St., N.Y.C.
Br. 691—41 W. 124th St., N.Y.C.
Br. 716—4 W. 18th St., N.Y.C.
Br. 519—883 Allerton Ave., Bronx.
Br. 521—11 W. Mt. Eden Ave., Bronx.
Br. 603—Grand Plaza—821 E. 180th St., Bronx.
Br. 657—1543 Westchester Ave., Bronx.
Br. 781—Senate Mansion—2002 Creston Ave., Bronx.
Br. 506—Pelham Park Palace — White Plains Rd. and Lydig Ave., Bronx.
Br. 517—294 E. 98th St., Brooklyn.
Br. 533 (Norwegian)—4408 5th Avenue, Brooklyn.
Br. 585—1207 Kings Highway, B'klyn.
Br. 615—3300 Coney Island Ave., B'klyn.
Br. 795—1133 Eastern P'kway, Brooklyn.
Br. 607—49-10 43rd Ave., Woodside.
Br. 630—160-04 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica.

Saturday, Nov. 27

Rehearsal of Symphony Orchestra—4 W. 18th St., 2:30 P.M.
Rehearsal of Mandolin Classes—743 E. 180th St., Bronx.
Beginners—2-3 P.M. Intermediates 3-4 P.M.

Sunday, Nov. 28

Br. 834—116 W. 21st St., N.Y.C.

## Italian Jews Fear Fascist 'Crusade'

### Bitter Anti-Semitic Attack Launched in Press as Increasing Cooperation with Nazis Is Stressed by Mussolini

ROME, Nov. 22 (UP). — Italian Jews feared tonight that the government, in its increasing cooperation with German Nazi principles, might be contemplating an anti-Semitic crusade.

A bitter attack on Jews appeared in the extreme fascist newspaper Il Tevere.

Telesio Interlandi, editor of the newspaper, warned in a large-type editorial that "Jews are foreigners even when they claim they are patriots."

"The Jewish problem exists in Italy and, above all, represents for us a problem of knowledge."

Interlandi, who warned Italian Jews that they must be "loyal Italian citizens before anything else," wrote his editorial in reply to a new book by Abraham Levi entitled "We Jews." The book asserted that no Jewish problem existed in Italy and that Jewish communities in Italy have not embarked on any international Zionist policy contrary to Italian unity.

Jewish circles in Rome speculated whether Mussolini might not have decided to tackle the "non-existent Jewish problem" inasmuch as the fiery editor of Il Tevere was permitted to express himself so openly.

"As far as we are concerned we judged this people (the Jews) a long time ago—these people who think the entire world is promised them and that they therefore possess no fatherland," Interlandi said.

## Doctors' Revolt Workers School Lecture Subject

The recent widely heralded split in the ranks of organized medicine and its effect on the drawing up of a comprehensive public health program will be discussed by Alfred Goldstein, lecturer at the Workers School, this Saturday afternoon. The title of the lecture will be: "The Doctors Revolt for American Health."

Alfred Goldstein, who has recently made a study of the medical profession and of the various movements for an adequate public health system for America, is well known as a lecturer and as a teacher at the Workers School. The lecture will take place at 2:30 P. M. on Saturday, Nov. 27 on the second floor, 35 E. 12th St. It is being held under the auspices of the Workers School as one of its regular Saturday afternoon lectures.

# FARM BILL ENACTMENT IS PUSHED

### Green Snags Pay-Hour Measure in Note to Committee

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bill out of the hands of the Rules Committee.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins wrote to Chairman Mary Norton of the House Labor Committee urging immediate passage of the bill. Miss Perkins said that the bill needed a number of amendments.

**GREEN SNAGS BILL**

"It is important that no procedural delays should be permitted to jeopardize enactment of the bill."

Passage of the bill hit a new snag, however, late today when President William Green declared in a letter to Chairman Norton that he could not support the bill.

This stand was considered as strengthening the position of reactionaries seeking to knife the measure.

With the CIO, Labor's Non-Partisan League and other progressive groups urging immediate passage, Green proposed that the measure be sent back to the House Labor Committee for serious revision.

Green stated that his experiences with the National Labor Relations Board had compelled him to qualify his position of last August that the bill was "fairly satisfactory to labor."

Representative Louis Ludlow of Indiana spoke in favor of the enactment of the Ludlow resolution, which he has urged for years, to make a national referendum necessary before the United States can engage in war.

House progressives including John T. Bernard and Henry C. Teigan, of Minnesota, John M. Coffee of Washington, and Jerry O'Connell, of Montana, were among the first to sign a petition to take the bill out of committee and out on the House floor.

**188 SIGNATURES**

Ludlow reported today that 188 signatures are now affixed to the bill.

Action on the farm bill and on the wages and hours bill were the only signs of action as the special session entered its second week with the filibuster and miscellaneous speeches by reactionaries still dominating the floor in both Houses.

Commenting bitterly on the lack of action in the session thus far, Teigan said in his weekly news letter to his constituents:

"On the House floor thus far no legislation has been considered and the time has been taken up by spellbinding reactionaries of both parties."

## Japan Pushes Attacks in Yangtse Area

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for Hankow, new temporary seat of the Chinese Foreign Office. Other ranking diplomatic representatives of the powers were following the American.

The municipal government of the Shanghai International Settlement agreed in part to Japan's demands that the foreign areas of Shanghai observe meticulous neutrality in connection with the war. It was understood that widely known Chinese leaders refugees in the Settlement, including T. V. Soong, governor of the Bank of China and chairman of China's Liberty Loan drive; O. K. Yui, mayor of the Chinese city prior to its capture by the Japanese; Gen. Yang Hu, of the central supervisory committee of the Kuomintang, and others would be asked to leave as soon as possible.

The general attitude of the Settlement government, largely dominated by Britain and the United States, was to "cooperate" with the Japanese. It was believed the government of the French Concession would follows the same policy—tacitly accepting the assertion of Japan that her military victory gives her the right to seize all Chinese government agencies in the foreign areas of Shanghai if she may consider it necessary to do so.

## Ryan Openly Threatens CIO Men in Court

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association openly threatened organizers Committee yesterday, when he deand members of the CIO Maritime clared in the presence of judges, that "we have had patience long enough with these guys."

Ryan's defiant threat was made during an assault trial when Assistant District Attorney James Wilson hinted that police protection might be needed to protect witnesses in the case.

In the courtroom were seated 60 of Ryan's "goons," strongarm "organizers" which Ryan has been using to terrorize the waterfront against CIO activities.

Cleveland Bissel and Barney Ross, two CIO organizers who were attacked last Sept. 21 and badly beaten by Ryan's "goons" were the chief witnesses in the case. One "goon," Frankie Savvio was remanded for sentence by Judge Fredrick Hackenberg, while another waterfront bruiser, "Slim" Kearns was acquitted.

# Duke Heiress Adds Millions to Mate's Political Kettle

### *Stepson of Morgan Partner Ambitious to Organize Movement to Defend Capitalism—Sees Himself American Mosley*

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tructs of inherited plunder. He is a highly class-conscious executive with political manias, political schemes and ambitions.

Mr. Cromwell was once associated with the Committee of the Nation, the group which pulled the strings that made Father Coughlin dance in the days when speculation in silver and devaluation were profitable.

Mr. Cromwell then wrote a book called "In Defense of Capitalism," a classic of confusion, mystification, and reaction, in which he lays down a line along which an American fascist movement could advance, all obscured in technical jargon about economics.

**MAY BE SENATOR**

Mr. Cromwell has been mentioned this week as a possible appointee for State Senator from New Jersey.

And Mr. Cromwell this week gave it out as his opinion that the Wages and Hours Bill which seeks to make illegal a wage of $5 a week is "economically unsound."

There are enigmatic aspects to Mr. Cromwell's life. His passionate love for the Italian lakes takes him frequently to the land of Mussolini. And the ambition is growing in Mr. Cromwell's breast to emulate the career of the British aristocrat, the fascist Blackshirt, Oswald Mosely.

Mr. Cromwell's views are not remarkable for their coherence, but it is their very lack of coherence which marks them politically dangerous, since lucidity is the death of pro-fascist propaganda. "Synchronize—that's the word we want to stress," he explained on April 28, 1937 to the reporters who had been honored by admittance through the front door of his mother-in-law's mansion on 78th Street off Fifth Avenue. "We hope it will catch the public fancy like Technocarcy," he said while mama-in-law Duke beamed on what a smart son-in-law she had obtained.

**THAT UNTRIED IDEAL**

Mr. Cromwell then delivered his proud discovery to the world: "We believe that labor should fight for a fair return for the investors."

"Collective bargaining is all wrong and it won't get an individual very far," he added as a man speaking from bitter experience.

"Capitalism?"

The hard eyes took on a remote look. "Capitalism," he said softly, "is an ideal which has never been achieved."

The Daily Worker is happy to present to its appreciative readers an intimate description of the Cromwell estate just built into the sands at Honululu at a cost of $500,000. "It is situated on a rocky beach with a background of palm trees, and is designed in Persian style with elaborate terraces, swimming pools and gardens. Mrs. Cromwell's bedroom set between a private garden and a larger tropical garden will feature six marble doors brought from India."

There have been some ructions with the natives who insist that the path along the sea shall remain open. "But this will be worked into the general landscape scheme," the Cromwells assured their anxious friends.

It is here that hard-jawed, powerfully-connected and ambitious multi-millionaire James Cromwell will work out schemes to save the individual liberties of the American people from inheritances taxes and labor unions.


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## Office Workers Win Strike in Coast Groceries

An agreement between the United Office Workers, Local 34, San Francisco, and the Safeway Stores, Inc., one of the largest grocery chains on the West Coast, was announced last night by Lewis Merrill, president of the CIO affiliate.

The contract, ending a three-week strike of the 86 office workers employed by the firm and its subsidiary, Western States Grocery Co., followed an informal hearing before Ernest C. Dunbar, field examiner for the National Labor Relations Board.

The settlement provides for a closed shop, wage increases ranging from 10 per cent to 43 per cent, two weeks' vacation with pay, two weeks severance notice with pay, sick leave, time and a half for overtime, and the 44-hour week.

## U. S. May Probe Vigilante Setup In Peoria Plant

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 22 (FP).—A brazen example of a combined vigilante movement and an illegal company union can be found trying to take root in the Caterpillar Tractor Co. plant here, under the guise of a Caterpillar Employes Alliance.

Proof that this so-called Employes Alliance is a vigilante organization can be found merely by reading the constitution of the group.

Under the sub-title, "Duties of Members," it is ordered that "every member of this alliance shall obligate himself to maintain peace and order in the plant of the company and in the streets adjacent to the same." Each member is further obligated to "give all lawful assistance in the maintenance of such law" and "support the company in any difficulties which it may have with other labor organizations."

## Tenants to Jam Court Today in Eviction Fight

Tenants of four apartment houses at 114-20 E. 11th St., will jam Madison St. Court this morning to defy the right of H. J. Gucker, landlord, to evict them because they refused to pay rent increases of two and three dollars a month.

Pickets of the East Side Tenants' Union marched in front of Gucker's home at 276 Third Ave., and in front of the apartment houses last week protesting the rent raise. Gucker refused to meet with a union committee, the tenants' organization said, and sent five dispossess notices to renters. A total of 55 families are involved in the strike.

**Urged to Probe Killing**



GOV. ELMER A. BENSON

## CIO Urges Benson Probe Minn. Slaying

### Regional Director of Organization Offers Reward for Killer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 22 (UP).—Committee of Industrial Organization officials today called on Governor Elmer A. Benson and the Senate Civil Liberties Committee to investigate "gangsterism" in Minneapolis labor circles.

The officials said the assassination of Patrick J. Corcoran, A. F. of L. leader, prompted the plea.

O. C. Rick, chairman of the Minneapolis C. I. O. Council, said he had telegraphed the Governor, who is on a deer hunting trip in Northern Minnesota; Senator Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin and the Minnesota Congressional delegates in Washington.

William Mauseth, C. I. O. organizer, said he had asked Governor Benson for a special prosecutor and a grand jury investigation of Corcoran's death. He said he would confer today with Minneapolis' Mayor, George E. Leach.

Meantime investigators followed a "new lead" in attempting to unravel the mystery surrounding Corcoran's death. Police discovered that three men had abandoned a room less than three blocks from the Corcoran home the day after he was found with a bullet in his head.

**C. I. O. OFFERS REWARD**

George Cole, Regional Director of the C. I. O. in Minneapolis, today offered a $500 reward for the apprehension of the killers of Patrick J. Corcoran, teamsters' leader who was murdered last Wednesday. He declared:

"On behalf of the C. I. O. and its affiliated unions, we wish at this time to offer a reward of $500 for the apprehension and conviction of the fiend that committed the murder of Patrick J. Corcoran. We believe as other good citizens of Minnesota that such crimes should be stopped and we are further of the opinion that good union men are not responsible for such crimes."

## Connecticut Town Calls Meeting to Bar Nazi Camp

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 22.—With protests swelling from all parts of the state against the proposed establishment of a Nazi camp at Southbury, Conn., authorities of Southbury called a town meeting to consider how to circumvent the plans of the Nazis.

A flood of resolutions coming especially from American Legion posts and branches of the Communist Party, hit at the newest attempts of the Nazis to entrench themselves in this state.

The Communist Party of this city asked Governor Cross to prohibit the camp and to disband organizations of the German-American Bund—the Nazi organization.

# Black Challenge Rejected by Court

### NLRB Granted Petition for Review of Appeals Court Decision on Pacific Greyhound Company Union Domination

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP).—The Supreme Court rejected today the latest challenge to eligibility of Associate Justice Hugo L. Black. The new petition had asked that all questions relating to Black's right to sit on the high bench be setled "once and for all."

The challenge was contained in a petition filed last week by Robert Gray Taylor, Media, Pa., and Elizabeth L. Seymour, Salamanca, N. Y. They asked permission to file formal suit against President Roosevelt's only appointee to the tribunal.

The court granted a National Labor Relations Board petition for review of a Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals decision refusing to compel Pacific Greyhound Lines, Inc., to comply with certain NLRB orders.

The NLRB order against Pacific Greyhound was based on findings that the drivers' association of the Pacific Lines was controlled and dominated by the company, and directed that the company withdraw its recognition of the association for collective bargaining purposes.

In accordance with the National Labor Relations Act, the Board asked the Circuit Court to direct the company to comply with the order, but the court held it did not have authority to do so.

The court granted a petition of the New Negro Alliance, Inc., for a review of a District of Columbia Court of Appeals decision affirming an injunction against picketing of a chain grocery store which refused to employ Negroes in a Negro neighborhood.

The court then recessed for two weeks. The next session will be Dec. 6. Decisions will be written in the interim.

# What Will Jersey Do? Connecticut Leading!

### Nutmeg State Sent $200 Saturday—Buffalo Accepts Challenge of Westchester—Big Philly Dance Thanksgiving Eve

As was predicted last week, New Jersey now has to pay the penalty for taking Connecticut too lightly as a competitor in the Daily Worker financial drive.

Connecticut has taken the lead away from Jersey by sending in $200 Saturday afternoon—while Jersey still dallied in the rosy dream of how much funds it intends to send sometime in the future.

Connecticut's total thus went up to $1,500, while New Jersey's remained at $1,400. Each has a quota of $3,500.

Nor is this all! Awaiting Jersey around the corner is still a hotter one.

"Another check will follow in the near future," revealed I. Wofsy, the Communist Party organizer of Connecticut, in the communication bearing his latest contribution.

So Jersey had better wake up pronto!

**BUFFALO ANSWERS**

In upper New York State, Buffalo has accepted Westchester's challenge. Readers will remember Westchester's dare last week, though it has a larger quota and a smaller membership than Buffalo. Here's what Sam Abbot, county organizer of the Communist Party in Buffalo, writes to his rival:

"Your challenge has been received and accepted. We mean to beat you not only in finances and Daily Worker circulation but also in recruiting.

"Before accepting the County Committee wanted to test its ability and in one day raised $66. We feel confident this will be repeated many times.

"Here's hoping that this competition will result in both Erie County and Westchester, as well as our original competitor, Schenectady, making such splendid contributions, in finance and recruiting, that we will all be represented at the National Party Builders' Congress in January."

**PHILLY AFFAIR**

In Philadelphia all preparations are about completed for its big Thanksgiving Eve Dance for the drive, which will be held at the 711 Club, 711 S. Broad St. Philly expects to make this affair as successful as its celebration of the Soviet anniversary last week, at which it arised $2,250. In competition with Pittsburgh, Maryland and New England, the Quaker city is now over 50 per cent of its quota.

Below are the standings of the upper New York State counties:

| County | Quota | Previously Coll. | IWO | Collected Wk 11-9 | Total | Percent |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Westchester | 1,500 | 783.95 | | | 945.92 | 63.1 |
| Buffalo | 1,000 | 316.13 | | 66.00 | 282.13 | 28.2 |
| Duchess | 500 | 40.00 | | | 40.00 | 8. |
| Staten Island | 500 | 116.00 | 5.00 | | 127.00 | 25.4 |
| Albany | 100 | 100.00 | | | 100.00 | 100. |
| Elmira | 300 | 22.88 | | 20.60 | 43.48 | 14.5 |
| Binghamton | 350 | 182.15 | | 37.75 | 220.90 | 63.1 |
| Utica | 75 | 63.80 | | | 63.80 | 85. |
| Syracuse | 425 | 120.00 | | 103.00 | 130.00 | 28. |
| Rochester | 1,000 | 189.17 | | | 292.17 | 29. |
| Orange | 500 | | | 2.00 | 2.00 | |
| Miscellaneous | 6,650 | 3,675.13 | | 40.96 | 3,716.09 | 56. |
| Schenectady | 100 | 5.00 | | 26.60 | 31.60 | 31.6 |

## Deportation of Coast Editor Is Contested

The deportation hearing in the case of Marcus Graham, editor of The Man, was scheduled to be held last week in Los Angeles, according to information received here today by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Graham, a native of Canada, was arrested for deportation in 1919, 1921, and 1930. Immigration authorities were forced to release him each time when his deportation could not be affected, because the Canadian government refused to accept him. He is free at present under a $1,000 bail bond.

The American Civil Liberties Union states that Los Angeles immigration officials have refused to allow A. L. Wirin, attorney retained by the Union to defend Graham, to examine certain records pertaining to his arrest and other documents disclosing the background of the case.

**A CORRECTION**

In Monday's Daily Worker, the statement of Oscar Fuss, made at the Syracuse unemployed conference, should read "27,000 out of 79,000 WPA workers have been fired," instead of the printed statement which incorrectly read "79,000 out of 270,000 have been fired."

**At C.I.O. Parley**



MICHAEL J. QUILL

## Negro Tenants Win Rent Cuts In 8 Houses

### Harlem Tenants Assn. Planned to Organize Wide Organization

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

The new tenants' movement, which was launched by the 312 Manhattan Ave. Tenents Association on Oct. 1, is rapidly gaining momentum in Harlem with the recent organization of eight apartment houses and victories in rent reduction for more than 500 Negro families, it was announced today by Lodie Biggs, secretary of the newly-organized Harlem Tenants Association.

As a result of victories won over their landlord, the Green-Wood Co., 170 Broadway, a firm which controls a vast network of Negro-rented real estate in Harlem, the 312 Manhattan Ave. Tenants Association assumed the initiative and called a conference of Harlem tenants on Nov. 4 for the purpose of launching a Harlem-wide tenants organization.

Out of this conference emerged a plan to coordinate the existing tenant units and to encourage the formation of new ones. This plan differed from the old organizational setup in that the organizational basis came from the bottom.

A committee, consisting of James Green, Cyril Phillips, Miss Lodie Biggs, Mrs. Maurice Hubbard, James R. Managautte, and Miss Juanita Hall, was elected to investigate all other tenant group constitutions and map out policies and plans for permanent organization of the new body.

At another conference on Nov. 18, the organization became a permanent body under the title of the Harlem Tenants Association.

From Oct. 1 to Nov. 15 the following apartment buildings were organized: 108 W. 141st St., 133 W. 140th St., 140 W. 140th St., 306 W. 112th St., 409 Edgecomb Ave., 9 W. 137th St., 207 W. 141st St., and 322 Lenox Ave., comprising more than 500 Negro families.

The Harlem Tenants Association, with temporary headquarters at 312 Manhattan Ave., Apt. 1G (MO. 2-2992) is calling upon all Harlem renters to organize their respective buildings or contact the Harlem Tenants Association for educational directives on organizational procedure.

## BronxUnionLabel Club Holds Affair Thanksgiving Eve

As part of its campaign to further the demand for union made products and services, the Bronx Union Label Club is holding an affair Wednesday night, Thanksgiving Eve, at the Center Hotel.

A union orchestra, the Typographical Union No. 6 glee club, and the Graphic Arts Glee club will provide entertainment.

Admission to the "Gala Union Label Night" is $1 for two. Door prizes will be given. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Ben Selvin, A. J. Davis, S. Warshaw, Myriam Wisotski, and Max Fruchter.

# Massachusetts CIO Urges Convention of CIO, AFL, Rail Unions

### Conference in Boston Favors Close Cooperation with Federation to Press Labor Law Program in Bay State

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 22.—The Massachusetts convention of CIO unions held here over the week-end representing 125,000 members adopted unanimously a resolution favoring a "broad democratically elected national unity convention of all CIO, A. F. of L. and railroad unions" to unite American labor.

The resolution also pledged support to A. F. of L. workers whenever they are involved in struggles and "expected the same brotherly cooperation" when CIO members are on strike.

Close fraternal cooperation between the CIO State Industrial Union Council and the A. F. of L.'s State Federation of Labor to promote labor legislation was also favored.

Five other resolutions adopted at the convention vigorously denounced Governor Charles F. Hurley for "expressed and implied criticism of the New Deal especially in view of his election under the Roosevelt banner"; for veto of the bill repealing the Teachers Loyalty Oath Act; for interference with the right to organize by the Northampton State Hospital employees, for the use of state detectives as industrial spies in Chicopee and for ignoring the CIO in his appointments to the State Labor Relations Board and other state bodies.

**PROGRESSIVE PROGRAM**

E. L. Oliver, General secretary of Labor's Non-Partisan League was enthusiastically received at the convention. In an interview later he indicated that a state conference of A.F. of L. and CIO unions may be called by the League soon.

John Brophy, National Director of the CIO, was greeted with warm applause when he spoke before the convention.

There was a progressive character in all speeches at the CIO convention, covering the struggles against fascism, war and in support of civil rights, Supreme Court reform, unity between Negro and white, child labor amendment; wages and hours bill and many other labor issues.

An educational report proposed a workers forum in every city.

Unopposed for the office of State President of the Industrial Union Council and elected by acclamation of all 453 delegates was, Michael F. Widman, Jr., New England C. I. O. director. Daniel J. Boyle, National Secretary of the Leather Workers Union was unanimously elected state secretary-treasurer.

**VICE PRESIDENTS NAMED**

Eleven vice-president were elected from a list of 30 by a secret ballot. They are:

Salvatore Camelio, of the United Rubber Workers; Charles H. Fell of District 50 United Mine Workers and Jacob Blume of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers all of Boston. Antonio England of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee, New Bedford; Louis Pilato of the United Shoe Workers, Lowell; Joseph Kelleher of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, Worcester; Matthew Campbell of the United Electrical and Radio Workers, Springfield; Joseph Salerno of the Lawrence TWOC; Thomas J. McGowan of the Boston Maritime Council, James J. Mitchel of the United Shoe Workers and David Boynick of the American Newspaper Guild of Boston.

**QUILL CHEERED**

Considerable attention was attracted by the presence of 45 fraternal delegates who were seated with voice, 32 from the independent Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen of Brooklyn representing 15,000 workers expected to join the C. I. O. within a few weeks, nine from the American Federation of Teachers, two from the International Typographical Union, and two from the Upholsterers, the latter three unions all of the A. F. of L.

Two prominent A. F. of L. leaders addressed the convention Saturday, James T. Moriarty as State Labor Commissioner and Kenneth I. Taylor as a member of the State Labor Relations Board. Moriarty declared, "No movement is big enough for two bosses. There's only room for one movement, and what the name of that movement is doesn't concern the men and women of labor. We have not reached the peak of organization. And there has got to be no division." Promising that he would make no distinction between any labor organizations, Moriarty asked for the help of the CIO unions in carrying out the labor laws and in getting added appropriations for adequate enforcement.

The convention was preceded Friday night by a mass meeting of 1,200 in the ballroom of the Hotel Bradford, addressed by Martin Wagner of District 50, UMWA; Jonathan Eddy, Executive Vice-President of the American Newspaper Guild; Michael J. Quill, President of the Transport Workers Union, and Adolph Germer, CIO Regional Director of Detroit.

Quill captured the heart of Boston that night. Introduced amidst an ovation as the first man put on New York City Council in New York by Labor, Quill launched into a fiery attack on the "princes of high finance" who are responsible for the present recession and said the question was, "Are we, the American people, going to take back our country from the bankers?" His sparkling Irish wit drew frequent laughter and applause from the audience. Declaring, "There's no seniority on the breadlines," he called for an end to religious and national differences, color lines, and political divisions among the working people, warning, of a possible new depression.

## South Shivers As Cold Wave Spreads in East

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (UP).—It was colder on the Florida-Georgia boundary today than it was within 40 miles of the Canadian line.

Blaming "a great mass of Polar continental air which moved Southward from Alaska and the Mackenzie River Basin" for the South's unusually low temperatures, Chicago forecaster J. R. Lloyd announced these paradoxical low temperatures:

Thomasville, Ga., within 10 miles of Florida, 22 above—27 below normal.

Williston, N. D., 40 miles south of Canada, 24 above—8 above normal.

It was below freezing at Pensacola, Fla., and Mobile, Ala., where 30-degree readings were recorded, and just freezing at Tampa, where the 32-degree reading was characterized as "the lowest ever reported this early." The Tampa reading was 28 below normal. Miami shivered at 56 above, 22 below normal.

There were no official below zero readings in the United States today, but three cities tied as the coldest with zero readings. They were Moorhead, Minn.; Des Moines, Ia., and Charles City, Ia.

The cold weather will continue, Lloyd said, over the Eastern half of the United States, although it will be somewhat warmer tomorrow in the Lower Missouri

# The Auto Workers Give Big Business the Answer to Their Attacks In Firm and United Stand Against GM's Offer of a Bad Contract

By B. K. Gebert

The automobile workers once again gave a proper answer to greedy big business when last week-end at Ford and General Motors two conferences, they took a definite stand against the offensive of their employers.

At the conference of representatives of locals of the U.A.W.A. in the Ford plants, they decided to undertake an immediate campaign to organize the 125,000 of the most explicit and oppressed section of the automobile workers employed by the Ford Motor Company. Simultaneously the conference of the locals of the U.A.W.A. in the General Motors plants unanimously rejected a new contract drafted and submitted to the conference by the corporation.

The automobile bosses were very jubilant in the last period. They saw the union divided and many militant and aggressive forces within the union were being systematically eliminated from responsible positions and leadership. The automobile bosses felt that now is the time to show their teeth and bit deeply into the flesh of the auto workers. But their calculations did not work out. The automobile workers want the union for which they fought so heroically and militantly a year ago through sit-down strikes which brought a victory and forced the Morgan-controlled General Motors Corporation to just union terms. All efforts to undermine the union on the part of the corporation by attacks from outside, by promoting company unions, by their agents within the union such as the Black Legion and other reactionary groups assisted by unscrupulous professional factionalists—the counter-revolutionary Lovestoneites—proved to be without much success.

**WORSE THAN PRESENT CONTRACT**

When 282 delegates of local unions in the General Motors plants met in the conference they were presented with a new agreement to replace the present one. That agreement not only failed to meet a single demand of the workers as formulated by the conference of the General Motors locals on June 5 and 6, 1937, but in many respects it was worse than the present contract.

The new contract provides the rights for the General Motors to discharge or otherwise discipline any worker who will participate in so-called unauthorized strikes or slow-down on the job. It also provided that the company can terminate the contract immediately if in addition to the penalties administered by the corporation the union would not discipline its members responsible for such actions.

Furthermore, the contract provided that any group of employes can elect their spokesman to negotiate with the management of the plant, leaving the door wide open for building up of the company unions. The contract did not provide for any increase in wages, and turned down recognition of the U.A.W.A. as sole collective bargaining agent.

It is because of all this that the negotiations "Committee of Seventeen," in submitting the contract declared, "Your committee **unanimously recommends that the corporation's proposals be rejected** and that we reaffirm our decision to obtain an agreement consistent with the union's proposals." (See the Daily Worker of Nov. 3 for complete list of the union's demands.)

**UNANIMOUSLY NO**

The 282 delegates speaking for approximately 200,000 members unanimously voted "No" on the question of accepting the agreement as submitted by the General Motors Corporation.

There can be no doubt in the mind of anybody that the unanimous decision of the Conference represents the unanimous opinion of the membership of the union.

One might ask: Why is it that the "Auto Worker," official organ of the U.A.W.A., declares on Saturday, Nov. 12, that "Negotiations between Committees of the U. A. W. A. and General Motors reached a point last Friday night where a tentative agreement on the main points in the amendment of their contract has been reached," indicating therefore that at least as far as Editor William Munger, a Lovestoneite, is concerned, he is for a contract as presented by the General Motors Corporation.

General Motors considered it a very opportune time to blackjack the union. The Ford plants were still unorganized, the union was divided, now was the time, General Motors figured, to deliver the blow. The corporation miscalculated, however. The rejection of the contract at the conference on Sunday was a counterblow which will register among all General Motors, Chrysler and above all, the unorganized Ford workers. With announcement of rejection of the agreement came the organizational drive at Ford's, a drive which has been endorsed by the leaders of the CIO—John L. Lewis, Philip Murray, John Brophy, Adolph Germer and David Dubinsky. Under the guidance of these outstanding leaders of the American Labor movement with the full mobilization of the U.A.W.A., there is no doubt, but that Ford can be organized.

**NO SURRENDER**

But in launching the drive on Ford there must be a guarantee that the union will place in charge of the organizational campaign the best available forces in the union and CIO. And there are such forces. There is a young group of organizers who made history in the General Motors and Chrysler strikes last year. These are the people who should be mobilized for a Ford drive.

There is a false theory, and as usual, it was advanced by the counter-revolutionary Lovestonites, that the union is not in a position to resist General Motors, because a depression is coming, or, as they claim, it is already here! The the-

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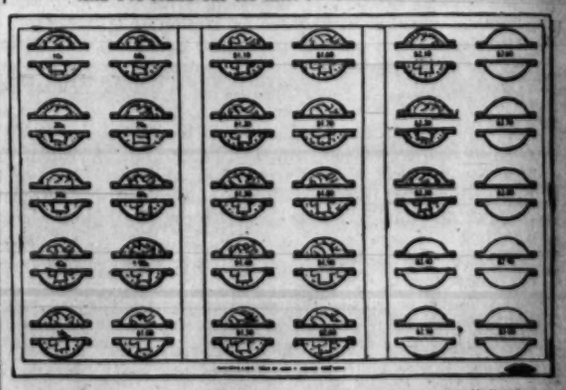



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## The Wrong and Right Way Of Fighting G.M. Abuses

• The 500 workers who for nearly a week have conducted a sitdown strike in the General Motors Fisher Body plant at Pontiac have acted wisely in heeding the appeals of their leaders and evacuating the plant.

**In the present situation spontaneous, unauthorized strikes, breaking out in isolated factories, only play into the hands of General Motors. The company is looking for just such pretexts for refusing to sign a contract which will remedy precisely the kind of grievances that caused the Pontiac sitdown.**

As leaders of the United Automobile Workers have repeatedly pointed out, General Motors has been provoking these sitdowns by its anti-labor policies and its flagrant violations of the March 11 agreement.

The Fisher Body workers were goaded into this strike by the reckless firing of union men without justifiable cause, the killing speedup, the wholesale layoffs and innumerable other grievances that foremen and plant officials have refused to act on.

**The removal of these abuses, however, which exist in all General Motors plants, demands united, disciplined action under the leadership of the international officers and the general executive board. Anything else can only weaken the fight for a new and improved agreement. The general executive board, therefore, acted correctly in refusing to authorize the Pontiac strike.**

The Communist Party is in wholehearted agreement with the policy of the union leadership on this question. Even before the executive board met, Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, speaking Friday before a group of party leaders, declared:

**"An enormous strike sentiment has gathered, and if it breaks through in these spontaneous sitdown strikes, we have to understand the tremendous force of workers' resentment behind them, the justifiable grievances, the tremendous provocations under which they are working.**

**"At the same time it is also clear that General Motors is deliberately provoking this strike, and when we make that judgment, IT IS ALSO CLEAR THAT THE COMMUNIST PARTY IS NOT IN FAVOR OF THESE SPONTANEOUS, SMALL STRIKES. THEY CREATE A DANGER FOR THE UNION.**

**"The position of our party is that these accumulated grievances of the workers and their justified demands must be enforced by the planned action of the whole union and not by spontaneous movements of certain small sections of the union."**

It is now the job of the U.A.W. leadership to take up aggressively the grievances of the workers and compel the Economic Royalists who run General Motors to stop their sabotage of recovery and grant the union's just and modest demands.

## Hitler's Envoy to the Liberty Leaguers

• Warning!

An agent of Hitler, more deadly than a carrier of plague germs, is scheduled to arrive in the United States soon.

Perhaps it was a little embarrassing for Hitler and his personal adjutant, Fritz Wiedemann, that this Nazi envoy's trip happened to coincide with the sensational revelation of the fascist plot in France. **For Wiedemann is one of the top men responsible for the terroristic intrigue in France and other countries.**

**Every American has the right and the duty to ask: Why is Hitler's personal adjutant coming to the United States? What dirty business lies behind the sudden desire of Hitler's confidential agent to sail past the Statue of Liberty? What grim plot against American freedom and peace does Wiedemann carry with him? Is Wiedemann's arrival to be followed by arming of the Nazi groups exposed by Senator Borah as potential armies threatening American democracy?**

Let us not overlook the facts. Wiedemann's co-conspirators sent arms to the fascists in France, plotted with Gen. Franco before the outbreak of war in Spain, are guilty of sending arms to fascist Cedillo of Mexico, are behind Getulio Vargas's fascist coup in Brazil.

One of the immediate and pressing tasks of Wiedemann in the United States is to help direct Tory propaganda and deeds against any efforts of this country to collaborate for peace with the Soviet Union, Britain and France. Wiedemann's trip is part of the intrigue of the Liberty Leaguers in the United States to try to defeat the purpose of President Roosevelt's Chicago peace speech which called for collective action and quarantining of the war-inciting fascist dictatorships.

Will Wiedemann, an avowed enemy of American freedom and world peace, be allowed to land in this country to carry on his murderous intrigues against the American people?

When even the Chicago peace speech of President Roosevelt is kept out of Germany as "dangerous thoughts" to fascist war aims, is Wiedemann to be given the freedom of this country to plot against American peace?

The American people should say to Hitler's Nazi adjutant: **Stay out!**

Nazi Wiedemann should be kept out as a carrier of the worst pest afflicting humanity today. Those here who hope to benefit from his expert advice on fascist attacks against American freedom—the Liberty Leaguers and encouragers of fascism—should be fought tooth and nail.

## No Swastika Conductors

• The music of Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert will not be defiled by any Nazi conductors at the next music festival in Salzburg, Austria.

The incomparable Toscanini has seen to that.

It was reported yesterday that Herr Furtwaengler, Nazi conductor, will be kept out of the festival in agreement with the demand of Toscanini, a genius who cannot endure the presence of Hitler barbarism in the temple of art.

Furtwaengler has paid the price for his grovelling to the peddlers of "Aryan" art. He has become an outcast among the decent and courageous musicians of the world. He can no longer represent the great traditions of German music.

The fascists of Italy once honored Toscanini and dishonored Italy by physically attacking the greatest conductor in the world.

Toscanini's triumphant ejection of Furtwaengler from Salzburg will earn him new salvos of applause from civilized humanity.

## Clear Words from Massachusetts

• The Massachusetts C.I.O. has thrown its weight behind the efforts to create a united labor movement. Its first convention, just concluded, adopted a resolution calling for a "broad, democratically elected convention of all C.I.O., A. F. of L. and Railroad Brotherhood unions."

The resolution also pledges support to A. F. of L. members in labor disputes and in turn asks for "the same brotherly cooperation. It calls, too, for "the closest fraternal cooperation" of the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O. on state legislation.

The C.I.O. resolution undoubtedly expresses what is in the minds and hearts of the overwhelming majority of the nation's organized workers.

The splitting policies of the A. F. of L. Executive Council are against the interests of their own membership, and experience has shown that they play into the hands of the union-busting employers.

If these policies were harmful before, what can be said for them now when the entire labor movement is threatened by the sabotage of Big Business and the danger of a new depression?

**Today unity is absolutely indispensable if the gains which labor has made during the past two years are to be maintained and extended. But it must be unity based on the only policy that can cope with the present situation: militant industrial unionism in the mass production industries.**

The resolution of the Massachusetts convention once more demonstrates the sincerity of the C.I.O.'s efforts to unite the labor movement. As a result of the efforts, committees representing the C.I.O. and the A. F. of L. are now engaged in negotiations in Washington.

Some progress has already been made in these negotiations, but not enough. **More resolutions and telegrams from A. F. of L. local unions and central labor bodies, sent to George M. Harrison, chairman of the A. F. of L. committee, can speed acceptance of the C.I.O. proposals.**

There is no time to lose. The Wall Street open shoppers are on the move. They are aiming their blows at the United Automobile Workers—and the building trades unions, at both CIO and A. F. of L. Labor must not be divided in face of this threat.

## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

• To compress our comment and information on major world events for today into this column we find it necessary to be brief with each item:



JAPAN: All pretense in Tokio that the aggresson in China will be of short duration has been dropped. Onset of winter finds the battle only beginning. To explain the burdens of "victory" to the people, the Japanese rulers admit that the boys won't be out of the trenches by Christmas.

Instead, the Japanese people will have the pleasure of playing Santa Claus to the Tokio government to the tune of $1,500,000,000, or about a 100 per cent increase in taxes over the previous year. The Konoye Cabinet recedes into the background with Emperor Hirohito on his white charger kept in the public eye as representative of an "imperishable" Japanese rule which, despite all appearances, is more fragile than in its entire history.

The real ruler of Japan today is the Fascist concentration council, dominated by General Araki.

SPAIN: Gen. Francisco Franco has acknowledged the fact that he cannot break through the People's Army on the Aragon front. An Associated Press dispatch from Hendaye, France, on the Spanish border, reports that Franco's strategians now look to disruption behind the people's lines to give them a military opportunity.

Trotzkyism is the greatest hope of Spanish fascism. Unity has stopped the fascist offensive cold, and Franco counts either on the remnants of his Fifth Column or disunity among the anti-fascists, the greatest guarantee against which is the Communist Party of Spain.

GERMANY: What did Lord Halifax say to Hitler? The only way we can get at this secret is to examine what Hitler said to the German people after he was closeted with the Tory agent of Premier Chamberlain and the pro-Nazi ruling faction in London.

Hitler declared in his Augsburg speech: "We will get colonies." The Nazi dictator said it may take from one to six years, but he was confident about the outcome. We can take it for granted that this means that Lord Halifax gave Hitler assurances about colonies and a "free hand" in the East, namely, against Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

Having obtained guarantees from the British Tories, Hitler promised an intensification of his war preparations. At the same time, der fuehrer sent his own Lord Halifax (Fritz Wiedemann, his personal adjutant) to make contact with the U. S. Tories.

Now that there has been some publicity about it perhaps Wiedemann may not go personally to see Senator Arthur Vandenburg. However, there is not the slightest doubt he will make contact with the chief Liberty League and Wall Street spokesman in the U. S. Senate.

GREECE: King George of Greece is now in London undergoing medical examination to determine whether he has cancer. Most of his family have the ailment. London informed sources declare that if the doctor's decision confirms the fears of the King he will abdicate in January.

Medical troubles are also bothering Dictator Metaxas. His family is plagued by insanity. His father died insane and his brother now is in a lunatic asylum. The dictator himself is under observation. And his supporters are worried and have shipped more than $1,000,000 out of Greece in the past few days. The propaganda department in Athens has prohibited newspapers from mentioning anything about a possible change in government.

ITALY: Mussolini has ordered the withdrawal of nearly all of the larger Italian steamships from general trade for use as army transports. Ships of smaller tonnage are replacing the usual vessels.

This suggests that the number of troops being sent to Libya, Italian African colony, is far in excess of anything yet reported in the press or official statements. Indeed, the army to be transported is so large that the usual means of communication, supply, hospital facilities, etc., are inadequate and therefore the emergency measures.

FRANCE: Just prior to the sensational revelations about the armed and hooded fascist bands in France (the Cagoulards), the Communist Party again appealed to the Socialist Party to speed negotiations looking toward the organic unity of the two proletarian parties to meet increased dangers of fascist uprisings. **"We must make haste,"** wrote Jacques Duclos in L'Humanite, addressing all French Socialists, **"for every day encourages the Fascists and tends to promote hesitation in the ranks of the Popular Front. We must make haste in order that our country may not know the tragic destiny that other countries have known. We hope that the Unification Commission** (consisting of representatives of both parties—H. G.) **will meet without delay and will place before the Socialist and Communist militants proposals which will enable them soon to construct the single workers' party."**

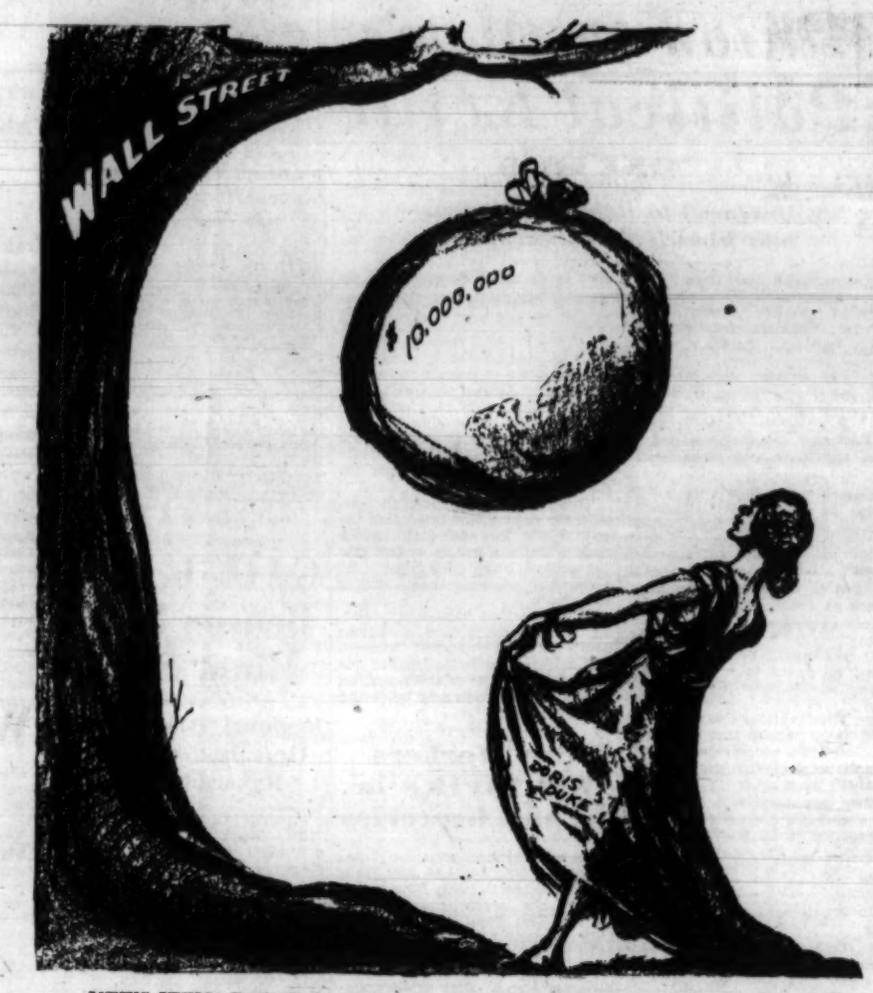
Undoubtedly recent events will spur those Socialist leaders who have been laggard.

VENEZUELA: Events in Brazil have stirred the aspirations of the fascist agents here. Not long before Getulio Vargas carried out the orders of his Nazi, Italian, Japanese and Wall Street friends, one Lopez Ferrer, a Franco agent, arrived in Caracas. He tried to set himself up as "Spanish ambassador."

Though he found friends, popular indignation was great and his expulsion was demanded. Tierra, organ of the Communist Party of Colombia, reported that in Bogota the Franco envoy, Gines de Albareda, is trying to get recognition. At a demonstration held against the fascist agent, Jesus Morales, a worker was killed.

## THE BIG APPLE

by Ellis




**NEWS ITEM: Doris Duke Cromwell on her 25th birthday yesterday received the second portion of her inheritance. The fund was estimated at from 10 to 18 million dollars.**

## Auto Workers Answer Big Business In Unanimous Rejection of GM Offer

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ory of the Lovestonites is very simple; you disarm yourself, and give in to the employers even before they start the offensive.

It is true that at this time with the new production season, there are layoffs. Tens of thousands of workers have been laid off, and there is the cutting-down of working days. But to meet the situation one must devise methods of struggle and not surrender as was advocated by the Lovestonites prior to the General Motors Conference.

John L. Lewis, speaking at the C.I.O. Conference in Atlantic City, declared, "The very increased prosperity, increased sales, increased profits which corporate industry has been enjoying the last year or more, carry with them the seeds of greatly increased unemployment, because as these corporations increased their credit ratings they were able to place into execution plans for modernizing plant equipment and facilities to a degree never before brought about.

### THE REGRET TO THE JOB

"And the modernization of these plants, and these facilities, the adoption of new formulae, the utilization of new energy displacing human hands are proceeding to a degree that the nation will not realize until some time next year. As a result we already have a slowing down of industry."

We believe that the analysis of Lewis is correct and we further agree with him when he declared for **"the right of every man and woman to a job."** President Roosevelt in a recent speech also indicated that he stands for this right. It is up to the trade union movement, to the working class as a whole, to organize their forces precisely to accomplish this task—to a right for a job for every man and woman.

Combined with this is the struggle for a cut in the working hours. The Auto Workers Union demands a shortening of the working day from eight to seven. General Motors insists upon eight. General Motors as well as all the manufacturers are doing their share in increasing unemployment by intensifying the murderous speed-up. This was recently attested by the speed-up expert who was hired by General Motors to step up production. Engineer E. K. Wennerlund was asked, "Did the introduction of scientific management reduce the number of jobs?"

"Undoubtedly," he replied. "In General Motors we increased efficiency until three men were doing the work five men had done. Part of that loss in jobs was overcome by making cars bigger and better, but it cannot be disputed that scientific management has reduced man-hours.

"Scientific management has added to unemployment, but I still maintain that it means progress."—(Detroit News, Sunday, November 14th).

Control of the speed-up, recognition of the union and a system of shop stewards, shortening work hours, increase in wages are the demands of the union, demands for which the membership of the militant U.A.W.A. locals are ready and will fight.

### NO ROOM FOR FACTIONS

The General Motors conference made a number of decisions that will lead towards a victory over the corporation. These decisions provided for an intensive organizational campaign to complete the job of organizing workers in the union under the slogan: "Every worker a union member, every member a dues paying member," and demonstrative action to be carried through in the near future to show the power of the union throughout the country.

A conference is to be reconvened within sixty days to review the situation and decide upon further action, meanwhile negotiations are to be reopened with General Motors and the union is to demand a vote in General Motors plants under the auspices of the NLRB to establish exclusive bargaining rights. Relating to the problem of the unemployed and temporary lay-offs, the Conference decided to cooperate more closely with the Workers Alliance.

These decisions coupled with the Ford drive indicate that steps are being taken to carry out the mandate of the Milwaukee convention. Accompanied with these decisions is the desire on the part of the membership to put an end to the destructive factionalism within the union. Concerning a motion by one of the leaders of the Unity group requesting Homer Martin to call a meeting of the representatives of the former progressive and unity caucuses into a conference to reach a workable agreement to put an end to factionalism, President Martin declared that "this Conference marks the end of factionalism" and added that he has in mind precisely to call such a Conference. There must be every effort made to bring about actual liquidation of factionalism and **abolition** of all factional groups within the union. There was no room and there is no room for groups and factions within this militant, democratic union. Factionalism, if it is not stopped, will lead not only to a weakening of the union, but endangers its very existence.

The Communist Party members who are members of the U.A.W.A. were among the very first in the struggle to build the union in the period of sit-down strikes. They fought against factionalism and will give all their assistance to put an end to factionalism, and to prevent the influence of the reactionary forces.

## A Peculiar Idea of Democracy

• General Hugh S. Johnson, reactionary columnist on the World-Telegram, is moving so rapidly in the direction of fascism that it has his own head swimming.

His column yesterday was a slimy attack against the anti-lynching bill—and against the Negro people—which was of a piece with the Klan hooliganism used by the Southern Senators now filibustering against the bill.

He described the anti-lynching measure as a step toward a "modified fascist front" which threatens to "break up the old democracy of the solid South."

General Johnson has a very peculiar idea of what democracy is. Is it democracy when virtually the entire Negro population of the South is disfranchised, denied the right to sit on juries or to hold public office?

Is it democracy when millions of poor white sharecroppers, tenant farmers and workers in the South are also disfranchised by the poll tax and other reactionary restrictions?

Is it democracy when Southern officials—like Gov. Cone of Florida—openly advocate the lynching of labor organizers—and when the landlord-controlled governments maintain the lynch law that "a Negro has no rights which a white man is bound to respect"?

**The big stumbling block of democracy in the South is the lynch oppression of the Negro people who are forced to work and live in semi-feudal wretchedness.**

The fight for the enactment of the anti-lynching bill is the fight for the democratic rights of the oppressed and exploited people of the South—Negro and white. That fight opens up the path to the extension of the civil rights of the Negro people, the thousands of unemployed, the white sharecroppers, the tenant farmers and workers.

**It is the fight for democracy and progress—and requires the aid of the entire American people.**

## Letters from Our Readers

### Wants Privilege to Work And Protection of Jobs

New Haven, Conn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am writing this message from a Connecticut city of about 200,000 people. About one-quarter of the population is unemployed, on WPA, on charity, or so poorly compensated in the shops of Mr. Bedaux's system that an average for those employed is not more than $20 per week. The industrialists and men with money preach the gospel of prosperity, adequacy and plenty for the working class.

Realizing that all of us willing workers, producers of necessities to others, are desirous of a place in the world to work and to live, we implore our government to give us such a privilege and protection.

A READER.

### Comments on Karl Marx's "Capital"— Of Great Educational Value—

BRONX, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It was with great delight that I read a splendid comment in the October issue of the "Communist," on certain paragraphs in Karl Marx's "Capital." Particularly was I impressed with the comment on the relation between Capital and Labor, and surplus value, which is clearly shown by the mathematical equation.

It enlightens the workers with the very facts that are so essential in making them self-conscious that they are a commodity on the market. Although this may sound like old philosophy to some workers, there are still thousands who are ignorant of these things.

I hope that the Daily Worker will time and again give enlightening comments on such important facts, because they are of a great educational value to workers.

D. M.

### Negro Discrimination Scored By Transport Workers Union—

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

At its recent convention, the Transport Workers' Union passed a resolution condemning Negro discrimination in the taxi industry. It was pointed out that the largest fleet operator, Parmalee, paints some of its cars orange and black for Negro drivers only, while the rest of its fleet is painted yellow and silver for white drivers. This is bold and intentional discrimination.

The Terminal System absolutely refuses to employ Negro drivers. Other fleets hire Negro drivers only when white drivers are not available.

The T. W. U. should follow up this resolution by issuing a special leaflet to all drivers so that they will know the stand our union has taken against the policy of the owners to play Negro against white.

DAVID VAN.

# Change the World



*It's an Old Fascist Custom*

**by MIKE GOLD**

AT THE overwhelming Madison Square Garden meeting to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Soviets, groups of young earnest pickets paraded in the rainy streets around the enormous hall. Catholic students from nearby colleges and seminaries, they carried signs asking New Yorkers to boycott the Communist meeting, and handed various lying circulars to the passers-by.

In Spain, the Catholic hierarchs have linked up with Franco and Mussolini against the Spanish people. They have blessed the bombing of non-combatant civilians, of babies and their mothers, and admitted brazenly, in their famous letter, their opposition to republican, parliamentary government.

In America, the same little group is trying to mobilize the Catholic people in a holy war to defend Wall Street's Liberty League. Here they dare not come out too openly against democracy and trade unions, but mask their objectives behind this anti-Communist hurroo. It's an old fascist trick, but it won't work, any more than it has in Spain. No house built on the sand of lying can endure.

As all red-baiters discover in time, a campaign of lies always turns back on the liars. Judge Mahoney learned this lesson in the last New York campaign. Japan is now similarly lying about China, but who does not despise the Japanese fascists, or see through their lies?

The hierarchs cannot meet the social challenge of Communism with the truth. No defender of the diabolic profit system, called capitalism, can afford to deal in the simple truth. So the authors of those circulars at the Garden had to invent strange statements like the following:

"Russia is a Capitalist State. **[Is that so? Why does the whole Capitalist world including Tammany Bishops, seek to destroy this "Capitalist" Russia, then?]** Communistic Capitalists are worse than any other Capitalists. . . . Everything is being done in America to give the worker a greater share of the profits of industry and business. If Moscow and the Communists leave us alone we will be able to make America happy and prosperous. . . . (Page Tom Girdler, he hasn't heard this one!) Communism tells children not to obey their parents. Communism is a home breaker. Communism is 20th Century ANIMALISM. America is a country for MEN, not a kennel for mongrels . . . etc, etc. . . ."

It's the same style of frenzied denunciation that Ku Klux Klan propagandists use against Catholics. "The Pope is coming over to conquer America," shriek the bed-shirt hierarchs! The Catholic hierarchs mimic them, and shriek. "The Russian Bolsheviks are preparing to seize our women and children!"

I have been told that Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, a leader in this unholy war of a small upper-class clique, recently made the statement in Boston that "the Communist Party in Spain was issuing permits to its members by which each had the privilege of raping twenty women." The good Monsignor even offered to produce photo-static copies of such a permit.

What a low and shameful liar! How utterly vicious the ruling class becomes in its attempts to save capitalism! Here is a man, presumably dedicated to the gentle Christ, who spreads such hateful, horrible tales about his fellow-human beings, only because they threaten the property of the class he represents! If there is a hell for liars, the fires are waiting for him!

The boys handing out those circulars at the Garden were soon surrounded by the workers they were attempting to influence. Little groups formed, the boys found themselves involved in hot debates. Many, I'm sure, learned a lot; and at least one thing: that Communists were not ANIMALS, but simple, hard-working men and women, whose only crime was that they wanted a better society than this one which produces a continual round of wars and depressions. The Catholic hierarchs are advertising Communism, and pushing Catholic workers into an examination of it. With this we can be content, for unlike Father Sheen, we are not afraid of the truth.

# Column Left



*Of All Things! Bergoff Innocent Of Strikebreaking!*

**by HARRISON GEORGE**

IN HIS charge to the jury at New Haven, Connecticut, which acquitted Pearl A. Bergoff and James H. Rand, Federal Judge Carroll C. Hincks referred to the relation between himself and the jury as "a partnership." He might well have extended the partnership to include the defendants.

Hardly any other interpretation can explain that amazing verdict, by which Pearl Bergoff, known all over America by his motto: "I break strikes!" and who calls himself "king of the strikebreakers"—was actually acquitted of the charge of strikebreaking!

It only required the solemn pronouncement of Bergoff, on hearing the verdict, that "Justice has been vindicated," to put the crowing touch of irony on one of the most disgraceful exhibitions of judicial partiality to reactionary capitalism as has come to our attention.

Colonel Rand, whose "Mohawk Valley Formula for Strikebreaking" has been spread around America as a sort of recipe for open shop bosses, was quick to see—and admit—that which the biased judge concealed, the class nature of the verdict and the class use to which it would be put. Said Rand: "The verdict is of vital importance to American business."

Business is now free to import professional strikebreakers and thugs across state lines to break up peaceful picketing by strikers. That was forbidden by the Byrnes Law, passed by Congress.

The strike at the Remington-Rand's Middletown plant began on May 25, 1936, by A. F. of L. members. Rand claimed that they "violated an agreement" by not "giving ten days' notice." From this, he tried to make out the strike as "illegal." But witnesses for both sides testified that the picketing was "peaceful." And the Byrnes Law applies to importing strikebreakers against "peaceful picketing."

The picketing was peaceful and there was no "disorder," testified Sergeant Ward of the local police, and all others as well, **until after Rand brought Bergoff's thugs into the strike.** That was on June 26. Rand and Bergoff insist that the thugs, brought from Manhatan in a train which Rand met half way and rode back to Middletown on, were "millwrights" brought in to "dismantle the plant" so it could be moved.

But a chap who installed a loud-speaker at the plant for Rand to tell the crowd that the plant would not be dismantled and moved after all, said he set up that apparatus on June 25. So Rand was in the position of having already decided not to move the factory the day before his precious "millwrights" arrived to help move it.

A transfer company testified it could have furnished 20 real millwrights any day, but Rand turned down his offer on June 25, the same day Rand advertised for 25 "millwrights," and the same day he was in New York getting 57 "millwrights" from Bergoff. Rand's plant manager, a Mr. Howland, stuck to the "moving" story, though he admitted that he never had the least idea of where the "move" was to be to.

Bergoff's son, on the witness stand, admitted that his father had been breaking strikes for 20 years. Police Sergeant Ward testified as follows about one of Bergoff's men:

"He said he was a millwright. I asked him what a millwright was, and he didn't seem to know, so I took him in."

So utterly absurd was the defense case, that Judge Hincks had a tough time trying to help the strikebreakers in his charge to the jury. But he did it. He had to admit "doubt" that the thugs were "millwrights" or that they had been brought in to "dismantle the plant" for removal elsewhere. But he held that "it is not illegal to make a bluff." Perjury, too, may be O.K.

Then His Honor savagely attacked the prosecutor for telling the jury the law—that the jury, not the judge, was the decider of facts. Besides, he admitted evidence of "trouble" on the picket line **after** Bergoff's men came, to justify bringing them.

In short, Judge Hincks proved to American labor that an autocratic, capitalist-biased judiciary, appointed—not elected—for life, is one of the greatest menaces to a free people.

# 'Conquerors Of the Arctic' Here

*Excellent Documentary Film About North Pole Expedition Now at Cameo*

By James Dugan

"CONQUERORS OF THE ARCTIC." Official film of the Soviet North Pole Expedition. Photographed by Mark Troyanovsky. Cut and mounted by Y. Feselsky. Spoken commentary in English. Prize-winning documentary film at the Paris Exposition. Playing at the Cameo.

"Conquerors of the Arctic," the new Soviet film at the Cameo, is the camera record of the greatest camping trip in history and suggests that legendary old St. Nick must have a fine bunch of elves indeed if they are anything like the jolly bunch of Bolsheviks who took over the North Pole last summer.

This is a "documentary" film (cold, scientific word) which gets you in the heart. When you leave the Cameo into the stream of city folk pouring into the dank subway you are definitely glad you are alive in the same world and in the same time wtih men like these.

The Soviet poet who sets out to immortalize these Heroes of the Soviet Union will find himself behind the eight ball. Mark Troyanovsky, the camera-man, has it all down right here in the film.

The expedition sets out from Moscow—giants of the air, carrying a community. By stages the flyers reached Prince Rudolph Island where the main polar base is already established. They are snowed in until late May but they do not fret. When the weather is right they will take over the Pole. In the meantime a May Day parade across the snow and speeches by the leaders. The scouting planes come in and report that they've been to the Pole and the weather seems okay. Prof. Schmidt's plane flies to the Pole and lands on the ice. This pleases the men considerably and they whang each other on the back and feel right fine standing on top of the Pole.

### *Reached Objective*

But the radio isn't working and they can't get through to the rest of the boys on Prince Rudolph, much less the whole Soviet Union waiting for the word. Sparks keeps hanging on his little radio set for which the boys have made a fine snow house. Finally, after four days, SIGNALS!

"TO THE PARTY AND THE GOVERNMENT: WE HAVE REACHED OUR OBJECTIVE. SCHMIDT." A few more details to the Island.

One by one the black wings come closer to us in the dead white icescape and the other planes arrive.

Now for the carefully planned business of fixing up the place for the four comrades who are going to spend the year here. The miraculously compact tent frames are assembled, snow blocks cut and shaped into the competent masonry of houses. A comrade starts digging into the ice and he goes down nine feet before he hits water. The men figure this is probably deep enough. Up goes a wind generator electric light plant and Vodopyanov, chief pilot starts a lot of fun with his emergency light plant which consists of a bicycle frame, operated by leg power. Everybody wants to try it out. Meantime the cook is rolling his eyes voluptuously over the marvelous stews he is fixing for the boys.

The Bolsheviks have made a civilization on the North Pole ice and they have electrified it, completing Comrade Lenin's formula for socialism. There are leavetakings and they look into each other's eyes as they climb into the planes.

The four colonists stand together, able men, embodying man's dreams of the future, and the main party back to Moscow, the flowers, torn paper showers—amongst the happy crowds of Socialism.

### New Bill at World

Beginning today for one week, the World Theatre will revive "The Good Companions" co-starring John Gielgud and Jessie Mathews and "The Lady Is Willing" with Leslie Howard and Binnie Barnes.

### 'The Thirteen' in Williamsburgh

Based on an actual incident of ten years ago, "THE THIRTEEN," a picture about high adventure in the desert of Soviet Central Asia, is shown at the Williamsburg Playhouse, 279 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y., today and tomorrow.

### 'Chapavev' in Harlem

Madison Theatre, 102nd St. and Madison Ave., in Harlem, features that Amkino success, "Chapayev," today and Wednesday.



*Whitford Kane is seen nightly in Stanley Young's new play "Robin Landing" at the Forty-Sixth St. Theatre.*

# Vivid Portraits in Wood

*Dan Rico, Young Italian-American Artist, Carves the Strength and Power of the Lives of Workers He Knows*

By Howard Rushmore

Ever since he was a lithe, black-eyed kid who lived on the "wrong side of Rochester's railroad tracks," Dan Rico, young Italian-American artist, has thought that shoe factory workers and truck drivers were better subjects for painting than weeping willows and chrysanthemums.

That's the reason people who prefer their art gentle and unruffled may not like the 26 woodcuts which will make up Rico's show at the New School for Social Research, starting November 29. In the lives of the workers with whom Dan grew up all is not sweetness and light. That's why his work is a vivid portrayal of the strength and power and sadness in the lives of people who live by the strength of their hands.

His print of a lynching scene must have created a sensation in New Orleans where it was placed on exhibition. Similarly, in Chicago, Philadelphia and other cities where the woodcuts of the 25-year-old artist have been shown, the lovers of musty art probably were shocked at the powerful realism of a miner's hands, of silicosis victims and of every-day scenes which are the center of Rico's work.



### *Family Of Eleven*

His strike prints are more than an idle study, for in Rochester the Rico family of eleven went hungry for months during the shoe factory walkouts in that city. When they moved to New York City, Dan worked in the same factory with his father, quitting school to help support his numerous sisters and brothers.

As a leather worker, Wall Street board-boy, and truck loader, young Dan always carried a nickel notebook in which he sketched the other fellows on the job. When he could afford it he bought charcoal and paints, dabbling away between shifts and after work.

Somewhere he picked up a copy of the left-wing magazine, "Anvil." He got in touch with the jovial Missouri Irishman, Jack Conroy, editor of the magazine, and told him "the people in your magazine are the people I want to draw." Dan's first published work appeared in the Anvil.

Then he joined the old John Reed Clubs. After that he was busy night and day doing strike posters, union emblems, drawing leaflets, everything the labor movement asked of him, for he, in his own words, "had found the trail that started on the Rochester picket-lines."

### *Exhibition at New School*

As one of the first members of the Artists Union, Dan joined his fellow-craftsman in a fight for WPA Art Projects. He feels that, as a member of a project, WPA has given him opportunity to develop his art and it has likewise aided thousands of other artists with a background like Dan's.

Among his many Italian-American friends he finds a growing resentment against Mussolini, an anti-fascist movement which has contributed some of its best members to the fight for democracy in Spain. Dan was art editor of the L'Unita Operaia, and did yeoman work in building the circulation of that progressive Italian paper.

His favorite artists are Daumier, El Greco and Goya; modern artists, Gropper, Joe Jones and many others who have with their fellow-artists lined up on the side of the people's movement.

The many who will view Dan Rico's exhibition at the New School will be convinced that he and his art give vivid proof of the accuracy of that theory.



# Baur Gives Outstanding Performance in 'Beethoven'

*Beethoven's Incomparable Music Accompanies Film Throughout*

THE LIFE AND LOVES OF BEETHOVEN, produced and directed by Abel Gance, featuring Harry Baur, Annie Ducaux, Jany Holt. Playing at 55th St. Playhouse.

By David Platt

In spite of its many faults, Abel Gance's production of "The Life and Loves of Beethoven" commands one's respectful attention. It is a highly provocative picture, full of strange, new images and sound effects; one that lingers in the mind long after the performance.

The portrait of Beethoven as conceived by Harry Baur, the great French actor, is powerful, but open to question. Was Beethoven such a miserable, tragic, piteable figure as Baur and Abel Gance make him out to be? Was the 'immortal beloved' really the great inspirational fount of one after another of Beethoven's masterpieces? We thought that the liberation of thought ushered in by the French Revolution also had something to do with it.

Like 'Mayerling,' this new French film sets out to solve another hundred-year-old controversy, one which has also absorbed the best hours of our lesser minds. That is, the mystery of "Who was the Immortal Beloved." The entire film is devoted to answering this childish moot question.

The result is a film about evenly divided as to virtues and defects. The virtues being, the superb use of sound, especially in the extraordinary scene in which Beethoven comes to the ghastly knowledge that he is stone deaf; the thrilling performance of Baur, any way you look at it, his unexcelled pantomime at the keyboard; finally, Beethoven's incomparable music which accompanies the film throughout.

The defects are due to too much attention to the least important aspects of Beethoven's life; too little to his struggle for recognition by the petrified musical academies and the tradition-bound professors; total absence of revolutionary background against which Beethoven's Life would have emerged with much more clarity and significance.

### New Opening at Squire

On the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the appearance of "The Inspector General" (Revisor), from the satirical pen of Nicolai Gogol, considered to be Russia's Mark Twain, the Squire Theatre announces that it will present the American Premiere of the first film version of this celebrated comedy for an extended engagement following the American premiere Wednesday evening, Nov. 24.

### Clinton's New Bill

Clinton Theatre, Clinton and Delancey Sts., in Lower Manhattan, are showing the double feature, "Biro Bidjan" and "Gypsies," today and tomorrow.

# Books of the Day

By Edwin Seaver

ALDOUS HUXLEY'S new book, "Ends And Means" (Harper: $3.50) is a modest little affair. It merely attempts to answer the question: How can existing society be transformed into the ideal society of man's hopes?

Mr. Huxley's philosophical inquiry—like other of his recent publications—makes me think of Lenin's famous dictum—two steps forward and one step backward. Only in Mr. Huxley's case we should have to edit this to read: one step forward and two steps backward. For this author seems to be following a curve that leads from nihilism ("Point Counterpoint") through pacifism ("Eyeless In Gaza") to paralysis ("Ends And Means").

Mr. Huxley subtitles his book "An inquiry into the nature of ideals and into the methods employed for their realization. His thesis is that the ideal man is the completely free man, and the free man is the "non-attached" man. ("The ideal man is the non-attached man.") But non-attachment is not negative, he hastens to add. It entails the practice of charity and of courage; it entails the cultivation of intelligence, of generosity and disinterestedness, "and so on."

In short, Mr. Huxley upholds the ideal preached by great religious teachers in various periods of the world's history. And as it is with individuals, he infers, so it is with groups and so eventually with nations. The ideal nation, he would say, is the non-attached nation.

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FROM THIS IT follows that a policy of isolation is better than a policy of collective security. Mr. Huxley is against sanctions either economic or military; he would not have the League of nations practice what it supposed to preach, because he does not think the League ought to have preached sanctions in the first place. He is against defining aggressor nations and taking united action to halt their march of destruction. He is against collective security. Every defensive measure, he would say, is a measure of agression. And accordingly, he calls for a program of non-violence.

Mr. Huxley, in short, who is plainly opposed to fascism, would kill fascism by loving it to death. According to him, the Spanish people should not defend themselves against fascist agression by means of the people's army. They should defend themselves with non-attachment. So, too, with the Chinese people. They should be non-attached in the face of Japanese machine guns and aerial bombs. So, too, with the Soviet Union. The Bolsheviks should not have opposed intervention. Kolchak, Denikin and other hirelings of the imperialist powers, plus those powers themselves, would simply have been won over by love.

I confess that this sort of idealism, in our day and hour, and coming from a man of supposed perspicasity like Aldous Huxley, leaves me up in the air. Mr. Huxley's whole idealistic argument seems so absurd in the face of fascist Machiavellism and cave-man tactics, that one wonders at times if he's entirely serious.

As a matter of fact, his very arguments are shot through with inner contradictions. Thus, he is in favor of the boycott, although he is against economic sanctions; yet the boycott seems to me a variety of sanctions. Fascism means the death of every iota of idealism he preaches, yet he is opposed to all preparations on the part of the peace-loving democracies to secure themselves against fascism. The Soviet foreign policy is acknowledged even in the capitalist strongholds as genuinely motivated by peaceful intentions, yet Mr. Huxley sees no difference between Soviet foreign policy and fascist foreign policy.

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IF WE WERE TO accept Mr. Huxley's teachings, we should condemn a priori every progressive measure that has ever been effected, since it was followed at some later period by violence. Thus the author condemns the Jacobins for the Napoleonic wars, for military conscription and eventually for fascist nationalism. In the same way he might just as well condemn Jesus because of Torquemada and the Inquisition.

Evidently Aldous is prepared to play the role of St. Jerome and retreat into the desert to meditate on the ideal man and the ideal society. Or perhaps he prefers to be a modern St. Simeon Stylites and sit high in a tower, the completely non-attached man. Let us hope Mussolini's mustard gas will not find him without a gas mask in the desert, and that he will not mark his tower with a red cross, thinking that he can thereupon rest secure that a Nazi plane will not let drop a bomb.

Mr. Huxley is severely to be condemned for putting fascist dictatorship and Socialist democracy in the same territory. Furthermore the gospel of non-attachment he is now preaching can have a dangerous influence upon those muddled middle-class elements who look upon him as a cultural leader. What our author needs is an understanding of the materialist dialectic and historical materialism, if he has read Marx and Lenin he has not read them very wisely.

To preach non-attachment in the face of fascist plunder, rapine and murder is not to uphold civilization but to betray it.

# Health Advice

By Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise. Readers' questions will be referred to a doctor for reply. However, diagnosis of individual cases and prescription will not be attempted. When writing, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### *Price Rises in Medicine Due to War*

If you got an attack of asthma and went into a drug store to buy some ephedrine, it would cost you more now than a year ago. The war in China is responsible—the war, plus profiteering, because profiteering in America has already begun. The plant Ma Huang, which has been used by the Chinese as a medicine for more than 5,000 years, is the source of ephedrine. This plant is grown almost exclusively in China. Huge quantities of Ma Huang are shipped each year to the United States and other countries, where the ephedrine is extracted by the drug manufacturers. Ephedrine, which is known to the Occident for only about fifteen years, is a very useful drug. It is used in the treatment of asthma, hay-fever and head colds, among other conditions. It is frequently used when administering spinal anesthesia in order to overcome the drop in blood pressure.

Since the Japanese began their most recent invasion of China, the price of ephedrine has risen five times, and it is practically unobtainable by the druggist. The big drug manufacturers have large stocks on hand but are holding it for further price rises.

Ephedrine is not the only medicine effected by the Sino-Japanese war. Codeine and morphine which are both made from opium, have already advanced 20 per cent in price. Morphine is commonly regarded as the most useful drug in the pharmacopeia. It stills pain and relieves cough. It is indispensable in the treatment of kidney stone, painful cancers, and heart attacks. Anyone who has ever had an operation probably remembers the relief morphine gave him.

Codeine, which is much less habit-forming than morphine, is a very useful drug also. It is used chiefly in treating minor aches and pains, such as those in influenza. It is valuable cough remedy.

Agar-agar, which is made from Japanese seaweed, has not changed very much in price. In any event, it should be boycotted since Japan is virtually the only source of agar. This substance is sometimes used in the treatment of chronic constipation.

There are also substitutes for ephedrine available. There are several synthetic remedies, such as neo-synephrin and benzedrine, which are satisfactory substitutes for ephedrine in certain conditions.

For example, benzedrine is superior to ephedrine in raising blood pressure.

# Dots & Dashes

HIGHLIGHTS PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

7:30-WABC—Famous Actors Guild with Helen Menken in "Second Husband"
8:00-WEAF—Johnny Presents Russ Morgan's orchestra, Charles Martin, Frances Adair, Glenn Cross, Genevieve Rowe, Ray Block and Swing Fourteen, and guest
8:00-WABC—"Big Town"
8:30-WABC—Jolson Show
9:30-WEAF—Hollywood Mardi Gras
9:30-WABC—Jack Oakie's College
2:30-WJZ—Music Guild
4:00-WJZ—Club Matinee
5:00-WABC—Follow the Moon
5:30-WJZ—Singing Lady
5:45-WNEW—Richard Brooks, News
6:00-WJZ—News, Rokou's Orchestra
6:30-WABC—, WEAF—News
6:45-WEAF—Billy and Betty
WOR—George Jessel
7:00-WABC—Poetic Melodies
WJZ—Easy Aces, sketch
7:30-WJZ—Lum and Abner
WABC—Famous Actors Guild
8:00-WEAF—Variety Show, Russ Morgan's Orchestra
WABC—Edward G. Robinson
8:30-WABC—Al Jolson
9:00-WQXR—Federal Theater
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DAILY WORKER

# SPORTS

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1937

**TOMORROW'S THE DAY**
**Announcing the Winners and Prizes of the Football Contest**

# 'We're Out to Beat Fordham!' Says Ed Williams

## TYING UP THOSE LOOSE GRID ENDS

By Lester Rodney

A few extra points to be added to the season's touchdowns:

1—The best teams in the land, over the course of the season, now appear to be California, Pittsburgh, Alabama, Fordham and Dartmouth. If I had to add another I'd take a very much unheralded and underrated Villanova.

The mid-west was completely outclassed for the first time in a long while. Any of the above would be favored over Minnesota, the Big Ten champ. With three of the five best coming from the East, that section just about puts the last lily on the "Effete East," "Rugged Mid-West," myth.

2—The Rose Bowl—California's self-styled "Wonder Team" (still "wondering" about that 0-0 game with Washington) will represent the West. Alabama, Fordham, Pitt and Dartmouth, rated according to the likelihood of their selection will supply the opposition. Dartmouth won't go, and Fordham and Pitt may be shunned by a sudden lifting of academic eyebrows on the Coast. Scholastic standards not high enough and all that.

**(Wonder where the 33 tall, heavy and handsome huskies who represent California's A. B. and C. teams came from. Just developed right out of the Phi Beta Kappa, no doubt.)**

3—If you try to pick college football winners by figuring that X beat Y and Y trounced Z, therefore Z should murder X, you're gonna win a booby prize in somebody's contest. 'Cause Z is just as apt as not to whale the everlasting hell out of a surprised X.

### *You Figure It Out!*

Example: Syracuse beat Cornell 14-6. Cornell whacked Colgate 40-7. So did Syracuse beat Colgate 54-13? Not so you could notice in Sunday morning's paper.

Also—Navy tied Harvard 0-0. Harvard blasted Princeton 34-6 So Princeton cheerfully ups and knocks over Navy 26-6.

**The explanation?—Football is just a game, the players are just college boys, with spirits that sag, spirits that burn brightly for a day—and don't forget there's a tradition to this football thing. A couple of senior tackles can choke up with emotion in the dressing room before their last game when they see the big crowd waiting, and fire a mediocre team into going out there and playing like inspired madmen to trim a team with far more native ability.**

Hollywood hokum? Sure, but it works. Princeton-Navy is just one of the countless games of its kind that have woven themselves into American football history.

4—*How'd you like to see senior Bernie Bloom of N.Y.U. throw some touchdown passes to senior George Savarese to outscore the husky sophomore backs of Fordham next Saturday and once again blast the much-more-powerful Ram out of the Rose Bowl picture?*

5—As long as we're going in for wishful thinking, how'd you like to see a moving picture about football in which the hero WASN'T a touchdown-scoring halfback headlined in 84 point type EVERY week as All-American, and whose failure to run wild signifies that he is in love, or something else is wrong with him? The only nearly authentic All-American candidate of the season, Yale's Clint Frank, didn't run wild to win his team's big game with Harvard, and there are no frantic investigations of Clint's private life being made by Coach Ducky Pond or the Yale Dean. At least, up to today there weren't.

6—The Daily Worker football contest made a big hit with the fans—and the accompanying letters were just too swell. We of the sports page have a definite mark of quality to shoot at from now on to measure up to all the nice things said.

### *Outexperting the Experts*

**And we all didn't do so badly on our predictions, either. I notice that our winner this week, a woman, incidentally, muffed only 3 out of the 15 which included the Carnegie-Holy Cross tie, the Princeton, Colgate, Harvard and Purdue upsets, while twelve more of us missed 4. Which is better than any of the sports writing "experts" of the other papers could turn in.**

7—This was the greatest season yet for Negro stars, putting another nail in the coffin of football Jim-Crow and tightening the ranks of athletic progress for a victorious assault on the tottering gates of discrimination in big league baseball next spring. Brud Holland of Cornell, for one, is as good a choice for All-American end as anyone you might name, if you go in for naming All-Americans.

8—*I'll start the silly "All"-Season off with an Eastern backfield for you to throw vegetables at . . . Goldberg-Pitt, Luckman-Columbia, Frank-Yale and McLeod-Dartmouth.*

## *Nice Weather in California*



*(A split second before he was tackled, Granski of Fordham is shown about to heave a lateral pass to Druze, who went on for another 20 yards as the Rose Bowl minded Ram walloped St. Mary's of California Saturday. The 6-0 score was no indication of the superiority of the fast moving uptowners. California, Here I Come! One side, N. Y. U.*

## Giants, Bears Loom As Pro Winners

The unexpected defeat of Green Bay's powerful Packers by an inspired New York Giant eleven left the Chicago Bears needing but two victories to clinch the Western Division championship of the National League football race. The Bears have three games remaining.

Winning their last seven games after two early season setbacks the Packers came to New York heavily favored to vanquish the Giants. But the New Yorkers outfought, and outplayed the Westerners in 60 minutes of bitterly contested football to win 10-0. Smashing the famed Herber-Hutson passing combination, the Giants won on Manton's field goal and Poole's touchdown on a pass from Danowski.

Defeat left the Packers in a second place tie with the Detroit Lions who walloped the Chicago Cardinals. With seven victories and three losses, each has one game left to play. The Bears, who have won 6, lost 1, were idle yesterday and still have to play Detroit, Cleveland and the Cards.

## CCNY Quintet Has Plenty of Veteran Stars

*(This is the first of a series of articles discussing the prospects of the college basketball teams.)*

Despite the fact that he has a plenitude of veterans on hand for the coming season, Nat Holman, City College basketball coach, is not too optimistic as he approaches the beginning of his seventeen-game schedule—the contest with St. Francis next Saturday in the C. C. N. Y. gymnasium.

Ordinarily, the Sage of St. Nicholas Heights, who is no believer in "alligator tears," would face the season confidently, for he has lost only three men from last year's squad and his starting quintet is composed of four seniors and a junior. Moreover, the new rule which virtually abolishes the center-jump is expected to aid City's notoriously undersized outfit.

But while the present varsity is potentially a great one, they have shown little aptitude in adopting the "screening" offense which is legal now that the metropolitan coaches have adopted the Western interpretation of blocking. And that is why Holman is worried.

**"Sure," he says, "we've got slick ball-handling, smart players, speed and good shooting. But we'll probably run up against a team which is on the lookout for screening on the offense and defense, and they'll block us right out of the picture, because my men are screen-conscious! Being veterans, it's hard for them to change their style of play. I give them screening drills and they do them perfectly. Then, once they get into a scrimmage, they forget all about screening, or they screen on the run, which is illegal. I'm hoping that our early opponents are having similar difficulties, and that as the season passes my boys will become screen-conscious."**

Nevertheless, the Beaver squad is an impressive group. Bernie Fliegel will be at center, Morris "Ace" Goldstein and Dave "Red" Paris (whose name has been legally transformed from Cohen) will fill the forward posts, and Izz Katz and Manny Jarmon (whose name has been changed from Jarmulnick) will be at the guards. Lou Lefkowitz, Babe Adler and Al Souplos are all in the race for Jarmon's job, in particular, and for any post, in general. All but Adler and Souplos are veterans.

November 27, St. Francis, home.
December 4, Brooklyn College, away; 11, Seton Hall College, home; 18, St. Joseph's College, Madison Square Garden; 23, Illinois Wesleyan University, home; 27, Stanford University, Mad. Sq. Garden; 31, Wayne University, home.
January 8, St. John's University of B'klyn, Mad. Sq. Garden.
February 5, Manhattan College, Madison Square Garden; 5, Union College, home; 9, Fordham University, Mad. Sq. Garden; 12, Niagara University, away; 18, La Salle University, away; 19, St. John's College of Annapolis, away; 22, Villanova College, home; 26, Providence College, home.
March 2, New York University, Madison Square Garden.

## *N.Y.U.'s Negro Ace Echoes Team Spirit In 'Daily' Interview*

"We're out to beat Fordham. We've got the team, the coach and the spirit to equal the precedent we set last year when we marched Fordham into the back room instead of the Rose Bowl."

That's what Ed Williams, hard hitting Negro fullback ace of the N.Y.U. team that meets Fordham next Saturday had to say to this correspondent.

Williams, a graduate of Mount Vernon High School, is an elusive hard running back, and one of the main cogs in the N.Y.U. team. Alongside of Bernie Bloom, devastating passer, he will be a continuous threat to a Fordham victory.

Ed, one of the many Negro aces who have received national recognition in '36, idolizes Joe Lillard of the Brown Bombers, Negro professional team, and sees him as one of the greatest all-time stars his race has produced.

He gets a great kick out of college football.

**"I love the game," he said, "Football at N.Y.U. retains all the sport and spirit which is found in high school." This is a real tribute to the team and coach in a day when many stars admit that the sport is more or less professionalized and team spirit in many instances is artificial.**

Ed gives due credit to the administration and student body for having eliminated all discrimination against Negroes in school life. "I can say honestly that discrimination is completely non-existent in this school," he said.

As the call to get out on Ohio Field for practice came into the dressing room, Ed shook hands and left. As he clattered down the steps he turned and called:

"Watch us go to town Saturday!"

By A. S.

## YCL COURT SEASON ON

**Basketball is coming in as the big sport in the Young Communist League. The New York County Y.C.L. has launched a county tournament for Y.C.L. branches. Other counties are expected to do the same and the action will culminate in a grand city-wide tourney for top honors.**

**Six teams have entered the Manhattan contest already. They represent the Stuyvesant, Yorkville, Carl Schurz, East Side, Rennaisance and Lincoln Square Branches.**

**Thursday night the Stuyvesant and East Side fives get off to a flying start and they will be followed on Saturday by a meeting between the Carl Schurz and Yorkville teams.**

**Other teams who wish to enter MUST REGISTER AT A SPORTS MEETING TONIGHT, 8 P.M., at 141 East 29th St.**

## Wholesalers Build Sports

Although it was only formed three months ago, the C.I.O. United Wholesale Employes Union of New York is sponsoring a sports program that outclasses the sporadic athletic activity of many older unions.

Basketball leads the sparkling array of intershop games which are being held by the union. In addition to outside games, the U.W.E. is sponsoring a complete line of inter-shop tournaments in ping-pong and basketball now, and bowling in the near future.

For those who prefer to use their brain rather than their brawn, checker and chess tournaments are being arranged.

A merger of three A. F. of L. Unions — Wholesale Dry Goods Workers, Textile House Workers and United Warehouse Workers—into the United Wholesale Employees Union which has been organized as Local 66 of the Retail Employes of America has brought plenty of outstanding athletic material into the union.

With all this potential numerical power it wasn't difficult to draw many complete shop teams into the U.W.E. sports program. Many of these teams have been in action for quite some time. Instead of playing independently, these various shop quintets are playing for the title of "First Basketball Champs, U.W.E."

A varsity basketball team has been drawn from the various shop teams.

## Bike Grind Coming

Fifteen teams made up of the outstanding bicycle riders from the United States, Canada, Europe and South America, will compete in the New York six-day bicycle race which gets underway Sunday night in Madison Square Garden. John M. Chapman, manager of the race, has not missed an outstanding star for the Garden grind. Bike fans are referring to the grind, as the "Race of Champions."

### East's Unbeaten 11s

| | Won | Tied |
|---|---|---|
| Fayette | 8 | 0 |
| Alfred | 7 | 0 |
| Marshall | 8 | 1 |
| Pittsburgh | 8 | 1 |
| Villanova | 7 | 1 |
| Dickinson | 7 | 1 |
| Dartmouth | 7 | 2 |
| Holy Cross | 7 | 2 |
| Fordham | 6 | 1 |
| Albright | 6 | 1 |
| Lock Haven T. | 6 | 2 |

## *Electrical Workers, Fur Floor Boys, Wholesale '5', Win to Stay in Labor Race*

### Meat Cutters, UOPWA Are Trimmed, Transport '5' Nosed Out

By Roy Parker

Variety was the watchword of the New York Trade Union Athletic Association basketball triple-header which was held Sunday night at Stuyvesant High School.

In the first game, the United Wholesale Employees, Local 65, romped over the Meat Cutters Union, Local 665, to the tune of 61-19. This was followed by a 45-28 victory for the Fur Floor Boys, Local 125, over the United Office and Professional Workers, Local 16, and in the nightcap the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, Local 1225, just barely nosed out the Transport Workers, 36-33.

**The Meat Cutters were unable to get started at any time in the game, and although an enthusiastic crowd rooted for them to come through with their first win, they were snowed under by the Wholesale Employees. The Wholesale Employees got off to a 12-2 lead early in the first half and that was the story of the game. Credit goes to Dave Pfeffer and Bob Soldkin, U.W.E. guards, who held the Meat Cutters back and, incidentally, scored 26 points between them.**

**FLOOR BOYS SPURT TO WIN**

Until the third quarter, the Floor Boys - Professional Workers game was fairly even, with the score only 22-16 at the half. But in that third period gold and black clad Floor Boys made sure of their unbeaten record with 17 points. Ed Askenas and Shep Kasner were the powers behind the throne in that spurt with six points apiece. The tight Floor Boys defense seems to have successfully bottled up the usually high scoring Micky Gordon and Barney Gould of the U.O.P.W.A. Sol Gelman, newly acquired Floor Boys guard, was the main bulwark of their defense.

**All this action was culminated in another of those back and forth last minute thrillers as the Transport Workers battled gamely to pull a victory out of their game with the UE.R.M.W. quintet.**

**T.W.U. BATTLES HARD**

Pulling up from behind early in the second quarter, the T.W.U. boys came to within one point of their opponents before the half ended. The arrival of Heywood Hodge and Howard Bryan, snappy Negro guards, in the T.W.U. line-up helped the grand fight they put up. Credit is due also to lanky Bill Eusini for his splendid work at center.

The Machinists worked up a nice lead in the third quarter but seemed destined to lose out in the final period as the score went from 28-23 to 34-33 before Mac Gitlin put the game on ice with a basket in the final minute of play. Milt Kelin, with 20 points, was the boy who kept the U.E.R.M.W. in the running.

**STANDINGS**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Furriers Joint Council Fur Floor Boys, Local 125 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| A.W.P.R.A. | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| U.E.R.M.W., Local 1225 | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| U.W.E., Local 65 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| I.W.O. All-Stars | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| U.O.P.W.A., Local 16 | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| B.S.E., Local 32-B | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Meat Cutters, Local 665 | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Transport Workers Union | 0 | 2 | .000 |

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES
SATURDAY—B.S.E. vs. Joint Council, Wholesale Emp. vs. Floor Boys.
SUNDAY—I.W.O. vs. U.O.P.W.A., U.E. R.M.W. vs. Meat Cutters, T.W.U. vs. A.W.P.R.A.

### Big Crowd Sees Labor Basketball Race Get Hot

FIRST GAME

| Meat Cutters (19) | F | G | P | U.W.E. (61) | F | G | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Glass, rf | 1 | 0 | 2 | Wagner, rf | 2 | 3 | 6 |
| Greenst'n,lf | 1 | 0 | 2 | Siskind | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Cohen, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Feinberg, lf | 8 | 0 | 16 |
| Pandolfi, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Baboff, c | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| DeProspo | 2 | 0 | 4 | Ortner | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Auerbach,lg | 4 | 1 | 9 | Pfeffer, rg | 3 | 0 | 10 |
| | | | | Soldkin, lg | 7 | 2 | 16 |
| TOTALS | 9 | 1 | 19 | TOTALS | 29 | 5 | 61 |

SECOND GAME

| Floor Boys (45) | F | G | P | U.O.P.W.A. (28) | F | G | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Askenas, rf | 7 | 1 | 15 | Gordon, rf | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Drogochen | 1 | 0 | 2 | Rafter | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kasner, lf | 4 | 0 | 8 | Gould, lf | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Alpert, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Kaufman, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| H'kowitz,rg | 2 | 0 | 4 | Bayarsky,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Raboy | 1 | 0 | 2 | Victor | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Rosenwasser | 1 | 0 | 2 | Rumpeltin | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wolfe | 0 | 1 | 1 | May, lg | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Gelman, lg | 4 | 1 | 9 | Shapiro | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shanken | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| TOTALS | 21 | 3 | 45 | TOTALS | 13 | 4 | 30 |

THIRD GAME

| U.E.R.M.W. (36) | F | G | P | T.W.U. (33) | F | G | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C'perm'n,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Edwards, rf | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Schoen | 0 | 0 | 0 | Forde, lf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Weisberg, lf | 2 | 1 | 5 | Johnston | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Yesersky | 0 | 0 | 0 | Eusini, c | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| M. Grad | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bryan, rg | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Gitlin, c | 3 | 1 | 7 | Osborne | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| B. Grad | 1 | 0 | 2 | Nolte | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Klein, rg | 10 | 0 | 20 | Hodge | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Arginsky, lg | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| TOTALS | 17 | 2 | 36 | TOTALS | 16 | 1 | 33 |

### Lash Breaks Record

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 22 (UP).—Don Lash, Indiana University distance runner, broke the American record in the four-mile event on a snow-covered track here today.

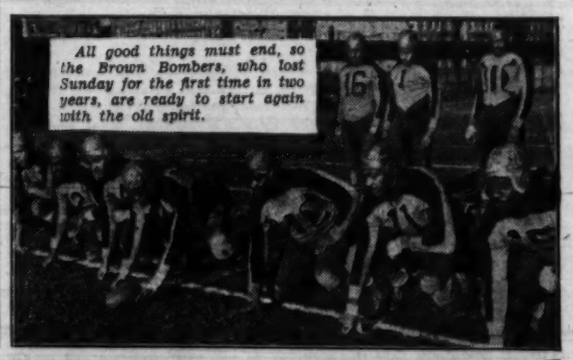
The Olympic star's time for the distance was 19 minutes, 17 seconds.

### 'For Dear Old Rutgers'

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 22 (UP).—Rutgers University will have an eight-game football schedule next year.

Sept. 24, Open; Oct. 1, Vermont; 8, New York University; 15, Springfield; 22, Hampden-Sydney; 29, Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pa.; Nov. 5, Princeton at Princeton; 12, Lafayette at New Brunswick.

## *Out to Start New Streak*



*All good things must end, so the Brown Bombers, who lost Sunday for the first time in two years, are ready to start again with the old spirit.*

## What's On

RATES: 15 words, 50c Monday to Saturday, 25 Sunday, 5c additional word. DEADLINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday Worker, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

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### *Tomorrow*

CAMP F.O.N. Reunion Party and Dance. Thanksgiving Eve. Irving Plaza Hall. Swing band. Entertainment. Fun galore!!

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CAN A TURKEY LAY AN EGG? Come and find out at a Thanksgiving Party that won't! Wednesday Night, 423 W. 156th St. Ausp.: Fort George Br. YCL. Adm. 35c.

### *Coming*

MEXICAN FIESTA. Fine entertainment, dancing, movies. John Bovingdon Troupe. Refreshments. Subs. 49c, including coffee, cake. Friends of Soviet Union. At Senate Mansion, 2002 Creston Ave. (179th). Part Proceeds for Spanish Democracy. Nov. 26. 8:30 P.M.

ALFRED GOLDSTEIN lecture on "The Doctors Revolt for American Health." Admission 25c. 2nd floor, 35 E. 12th St. Ausp.: Workers School Saturday Lectures. 2:30 P.M.

FREIHEIT MANDOLIN Orchestra! Eugene Plotnikoff, conductor. Sunday Eve., Nov. 28, at 8:30 P.M. Washington Irving High School. Tickets 35c and 50c, for sale at Daily Worker.

AUTHORS DAY with Ralph Bates at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St. Nov. 27 at 11 A.M. Adm. free.

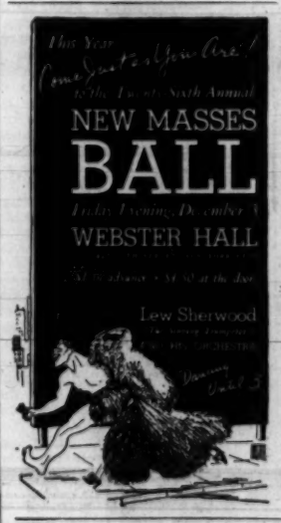
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